MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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A BOLT FROM HEAVEN.

LIGHTNING PLAYS HAVOC ON THE SUMMIT OF MT. McGREGOR.

The [illegible] Knocked Senseless and [illegible] Done—The Last Look [illegible] Farewell Until We Meet Again—The Pallbearers—Notes.

[illegible] July 31.—A terrific stroke [illegible] along the telegraph wires, [illegible] until the archway running [illegible] Hotel Balmoral to the rail[illegible] passes in front [illegible] which is one hundred [illegible] Gen. R. H. Jackson [illegible] and Col. W. Butler [illegible] Fifth artillery, Gov[illegible] walking to the depot [illegible] of the cottage, [illegible] is less to the [illegible] of Philadelphia [illegible] Park Place, [illegible] was walking near them. She [illegible] unconscious.

[illegible] unconscious for [illegible] Dr. Douglas was immediately [illegible] to the hotel dining room [illegible] Several sol[illegible] people in other portions of [illegible] thrown down, but were [illegible] shaken up a little. The greatest excitement [illegible] prevailed among the hotel guests. The [illegible] along the wires sur[illegible] dining room and black[illegible] falling struck and [illegible] He had only arrived [illegible] to take command of the [illegible] which have [illegible] the rest of which are ex[illegible] and Gen. Jackson [illegible] The exact extent of [illegible] cannot yet be stated. [illegible] recovered after a prostra[illegible] minutes and immediately [illegible] An inquiry at the [illegible] the information that [illegible] family had felt the shock, [illegible] sustained.

[illegible] of the gen[illegible] time since his death.

[illegible] correspondent discovered [illegible] the principals employed in the [illegible] process of Gen. Grant was ap[illegible] a man who said he was a profound admirer of the illustrious dead and was prepared to offer a handsome thing for a memento of him, and without more ado [illegible] offered his listener as large a [illegible] as he would ask for a lock of the general's hair. [illegible] was indignantly refused, [illegible] the man speedily disappeared.

A careful search has failed to discover his identity.

The train from Saratoga at 4 p. m. brought about one hundred and fifty visitors, who [illegible] persons in all who saw [illegible] thus far. It is said that the [illegible] will not be allowed to look upon them [illegible] day of the funeral.

Dr. Douglas reported that Gen. Jackson was rapidly recovering from his shock, though he was still somewhat dazed. Col. Beck was sitting up and there was no danger of serious results in either case. The family at the cottage were at dinner when the [illegible] came. They distinctly felt the [illegible] disturbance, but were only momentarily alarmed. All the telegraph wires on the Mount were prostrated by the storm [illegible] had to go to Saratoga [illegible] dispatches by special train.

[illegible] evening the storm subsided, [illegible] is clear and [illegible] The [illegible] congratulating themselves that [illegible] the lightning was no worse. [illegible] men are doing well.

[illegible] and Mrs. Fred Grant were [illegible] Mr. Grant [illegible] the face [illegible] was per[illegible] calm and did not give vent to [illegible] must have ex[illegible] Dr. Newman assures that the pa[illegible] Col. Grant placed within a [illegible] the coat on the dead general's body before the coffin was [illegible] contained a letter from Mrs. Grant [illegible] which the general left [illegible] his death. It also con[illegible] of her hair. Her letter is de[illegible] pathetic, and closes with the [illegible] until we meet again."

[illegible] on the general's finger by [illegible] death was one which Mrs. [illegible] twenty years ago. It be[illegible] for him and he had of [illegible] his pocket book.

[illegible] Jackson in falling suffered a slight [illegible] check, which will [illegible] a black eye. Dr. Douglas says there [illegible] reaction from the shock [illegible] the sufferer but there will [illegible] trouble. Col. Beck seems fully [illegible]

The Monument.

[illegible]—The monument ex[illegible] having chosen [illegible] resting place the [illegible] that [illegible] will be erected [illegible] the favor of [illegible] committee [illegible] the appropriate [illegible] at the entrance.

[illegible] formal proceedings we are [illegible] to the people of the United [illegible] participate in the erection of a [illegible] memorial in honor of Gen. Grant [illegible] contribution of such sums as they [illegible] willing and able to devote to this [illegible]

[illegible] railway, telegraph and ex[illegible] postmasters, banks, [illegible] and municipal authorities [illegible] are respectfully re[illegible] in the immediate col[illegible] to be forwarded to Drexel, Morgan & Co., New York, for the [illegible] committee of the mayor of New York, so that our entire people may have an opportunity of contributing to this last tribute to the memory of the illustrious dead.

"Certificates of acknowledgement will be sent to each contributor of funds from any source.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
"WM. R. GRACE,
"HAMILTON FISH,
"R. T. GILDER."

Viewing the Remains.

MOUNT McGREGOR, N. Y., July 31.—The doors of the cottage were opened and the guests of the hotel and visitors entered in single file from the north door and passed into the parlor. The casket was placed on rests [illegible] draped canopy. [illegible] body is visible, it looked natural, but [illegible] and dark under the eyes. Each visitor made a momentary pause, then passed out by the east door.

Signs of emotion were visible on many faces. It had been thought by those who will have charge of the funeral car in New York that it would be appropriate if colored Grand Army veterans should lead the thirty-eight horses that will draw the car. It is understood that upon application to a post of colored Grand Army men the response was made that the required number of grooms would respond at $3 per head. This is said to have been declined.

Hancock and Sherman.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Gen. Hancock sent the following dispatch:

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, July 30, 1885.

To Gen. W. T. Sherman, U. S. A., Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York City:

Your [illegible] of yesterday [illegible] I wrote [illegible] time I would leave for Mount McGregor [illegible] August [illegible] via New York Central at [illegible] p. m. A special section will [illegible] in the sleeping car for you [illegible] of the Army of the Cumberland and [illegible] the Tennessee and all [illegible] will be duly placed if re[illegible] I will be glad if you will take this [illegible] to the society of the Army of the Cumberland and Tennessee under your [illegible]

W. S. HANCOCK,
Maj. Gen. U. S. A."

The Pallbearers.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The president having [illegible] requested by Mrs. Grant to name [illegible] pallbearers for Gen. Grant's funeral, he has appointed the following: Gen. W. T. Sherman, Lieut. Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, Admiral David D. Porter, Vice Admiral Stephen C. Rowan, Gen. Jos. E. Johnston, of Virginia, Gen. Simon B. Buckner, of Kentucky, Hamilton Fish, of New York, George S. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, George W. Childs, of Pennsylvania, John A. Logan, of Illinois, George Jones, New York, Oliver Hoyt, of New York.

The Presidential Party.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—President Cleveland, accompanied by the members of his cabinet, Col. Lamont and Marshal McKenzie [illegible] Grant's [illegible] The party will stay at the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York. President Cleveland will not return to Washington, but will go from New York to the Adirondacks for a month's vacation.

WASHINGTON WAIFS

The Last Recruit for Hazing—An Investigation—Consuls—Notes.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The president appointed Joseph Nicholson Harrison of Baltimore to a cadetship at the naval academy at Annapolis vice the son of the late Lieut. [illegible] of Arctic fame, who failed to pass the examination for admission. Harrison is a descendent of the Nicholson family, [illegible] which have been brilliantly represented in the United States navy. Nearly twenty representatives of that family have attained unusual rank and distinction since the outbreak of the [illegible] This appointment fills the last vacancy at the academy and this may be the last of the appointments during the present administration.

That Investigation.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 31.—Civil Service Commissioner Thomas and Examiner Lyman continued their investigation of the charges against Postmaster Jones. They confined themselves to the record and have so far examined no witnesses. The independents who filed the charges have submitted an answer to Jones' denial. They say they have rather understated than overstated what Jones has said and done. A good many Democrats, including most of the friends of Vice President Hendricks, are hoping that the investigation will result in Jones' removal, thinking it would stultify the party against Cleveland and either cause him to change his course or else bring all the mossback Democrats into line as supporters of Hendricks' for the nomination in 1888. The result of the investigation will be announced from Washington.

Consuls.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The president made the following appointments: To be consuls of the United States: Alexander H. [illegible] New York at [illegible] J. L. [illegible] at Dublin; Joseph [illegible] at [illegible] James [illegible] of New York at Fort Erie, Canada.

Mr. Manning's Letter.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Secretary Manning [illegible] letter [illegible] previous [illegible] new and material evi[illegible]

[illegible] Regarding a Burial Salute.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 31.—Maj. Gen. Wm. B. Franklin at a citizens' meeting [illegible] that notice of the firing of guns at Gen. Grant's grave on the day of the funeral [illegible] given by telegraph to the country, and the simultaneous firing of sixty three shots to take place all over the Union wherever the people hold memorial services.

New Jersey's State Capitol.

TRENTON, N. J., July 31.—The capitol re[illegible] accepted the plan of L. H. B[illegible] of Jersey City, who will receive the pr[illegible] The dimensions of the building [illegible] be 60x160 feet, sixty nine feet [illegible] the old building. Work will be begun some time this year.

PARISIAN POTPOURRI.

A TUMULTUOUS RIOT OCCURS IN THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

The [illegible] Bank Defaulter Sets Sail for America—[illegible] In Hot Pursuit—Russian Exiles Fight for Liberty—In India. Ship Canal—Foreign News.

PARIS, July 31.—M. Clemenceau, the radical [illegible] chamber of deputies [illegible] speech vindicating [illegible] was very violent in his attacks upon the premier. He was [illegible] the [illegible] order, and finally tumultuous [illegible] Cassagnac for shouting that M. Ferry was an impudent fellow was censured by the president of the chamber.

M. Clovis Hugues, of the extreme left, became engaged in a heated dispute with another member, and the two were on the point of coming to blows when they were separated by other members.

Bound for America.

LONDON, July 31.—It is stated that Farquharson, [illegible] of the defaulting Dublin managers of the Munster bank, sailed for Baltimore from [illegible] on a small vessel chartered solely for himself. Warren Payne, who was [illegible] director of the bank, in[illegible] Central [illegible] that it was on a [illegible] irregularities that [illegible] refused [illegible] the [illegible] directors of the [illegible] determined to bring the defaulter to justice and are close upon [illegible]

Fight for Liberty.

MOSCOW, July 31.—Six criminals, who had been sentenced to [illegible] in Siberia [illegible] although [illegible] made a desperate effort for liberty. The fight lasted a long time, and the soldiers were absolutely unable to conquer them [illegible] assailant. Twenty of them were [illegible] the [illegible] making good their escape. [illegible] the soldiers were wounded during the fight.

That Ship Canal.

LONDON, July 31.—The house of commons committee on the proposed ship canal between Manchester and Liverpool, adopted the preamble of a bill for that purpose. The chief conditions mentioned are that the canal shall begin at Eastham lock, shall be dredged to a minimum depth of fifteen feet and that [illegible],000,000 capital shall be assured before the work is begun.

Indian [illegible]

[illegible] state for India, announced that the government intended to extend the Quetta railway [illegible] further in a northwesterly direction, and possibly as far as Candahar. This statement was greeted with great cheering.

United Ireland Mulcted.

DUBLIN, July 31.—The hearing of the appeal of Wm. O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, from the verdict [illegible] against him by Crown Solicitor Bolton, has begun.

The Telegraph Bill.

LONDON, July 31.—The house of commons rejected the government [illegible] the reduction of telegraph charges.

O, Pshaw!

SHANGHAI, July 31.—It is reported that Li Hung Chang has said that China will declare war against Russia if the latter [illegible] China [illegible] in Corea.

Mr. Gladstone Sails.

LONDON, July 31.—Mr. Gladstone sails on Saturday for Norway, in Mr. Brassey's yacht [illegible]

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS

The Ticket Nominated and the Vital Points in the Platform Given.

RICHMOND, Va., July 31.—The State Democratic convention [illegible] completed its work by nominating Gen. [illegible] Lee for governor, Hon. J. L. [illegible] lieutenant governor, and Rufus A. Ayers attorney general.

[illegible] of Gen. Grant and [illegible] sympathy for Mrs. Grant was adopted.

The platform adopted pledges opposition [illegible] further agitation of the state debt question [illegible] revenue laws which [illegible] settlement by collectors [illegible] railroads [illegible] charges [illegible] of internal [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Virginia [illegible] Democratic party [illegible] platform [illegible] with [illegible]

Death of a Prominent Catholic Writer.

[illegible] July [illegible] Dr. John G. [illegible] to [illegible] Springs for health [illegible] a Catholic writer of wide note [illegible] known chiefly through his "History of the Catholic Church in the United States" and a "History of English Literature."

The Spring Wheat Crop.

MILWAUKEE, July 31.—S. W. Tallmadge has received word from Minnesota that the injury to wheat from recent storms and hot weather will be about ten per cent. on the value of the crop, and the indications are that there will be still more damage. The wheat in Nebraska is coming out in good shape. Dakota wheat is turning out excellently.

GENERAL GRANT'S DISEASE.

Extract from an Article by Dr. Shrady on the Dead Hero's Case.

NEW YORK, July 31.—The subjoined are [illegible] from an article by Dr. Shrady [illegible] Medical and Pathological As[illegible] which will appear in the [illegible] Record on Saturday. [illegible] elaborately [illegible] Dr. Shrady says:

[illegible] not definitely known when the [illegible] commenced, but probably [illegible] at the time Gen. Grant first [illegible] of soreness in the tonsular [illegible] On March 7, when I first saw the [illegible] in consultation with Drs. Parker, and Sands, it was found that the [illegible] right tonsillar region and [illegible] of the vault of the phar[illegible] covered with a thick yellowish [illegible] sloughing tissue. [illegible] was evidently the result of [illegible] engrafted upon the [illegible] and [illegible] of many of the [illegible] of a diphtheritic membrane [illegible] of the complication explains [illegible] the [illegible] symptoms which were [illegible] associated with great [illegible] which were not directly traceable to [illegible] of the epithelioma [illegible]

[illegible] of the local disease was a [illegible] from the beginning. The loss [illegible] adjacent soft parts with [illegible] lack of perfect control of the [illegible] difficulty in swal[illegible] suddenly lost his [illegible]

[illegible] to the [illegible] A [illegible] all that will [illegible]

[illegible] though [illegible] progress of the disease [illegible] as a local application [illegible] well as [illegible] solution [illegible] of potash and yeast. A [illegible] of cocaine was occasi[illegible] to the painful parts with happy [illegible] was never employed [illegible] generally believed by the public [illegible] any bad effects mani[illegible] fested from its administration. The latter were [illegible] carefully guarded against, with the [illegible] that the drug was a new one [illegible] its use was admissa[illegible]

[illegible] was given quite constantly, [illegible] whatever upon the local disease. It only [illegible] itself useful as [illegible] employed [illegible] to be confirmed by the microscope, [illegible] history of the patient and [illegible] The disease [illegible] than usual, owing to the prostration [illegible] patient's system and [illegible] upon the causes. The cause of the [illegible] in this case is largely conjectural [illegible] as a rule, starts from local [illegible] and unlike other forms [illegible] is not dependent upon [illegible] predisposition to the disease. The [illegible] however, aside from this be a [illegible] cancerous [illegible] we should [illegible] It is however [illegible] irritation of [illegible] the active cause [illegible] Gen. Grant's [illegible] to presume that [illegible] itself his habit [illegible] excess [illegible] made in the face of the fact that [illegible] more but a very small [illegible] suffer from the disease.

[illegible] was more or less con[illegible] character the pa[illegible] happily spared that agony of suf[illegible] associated with [illegible] deeper parts of the tongue [illegible] disease. Had the latter [illegible] it was proposed to divide the sensi[illegible] nerves of the tongue (gush[illegible] from the mouth, which operation [illegible] relief. Such pains as [illegible] kept under control [illegible] morphine so that the last [illegible] death should [illegible] realized."

A Lifelike Corpse.

[illegible] July 31.—On Wednesday [illegible] aged 20 died [illegible] at Oconto. Her body [illegible] the following day [illegible] the funeral [illegible] place Saturday [illegible] remains [illegible]

[illegible] No Further Relief.

[illegible] July 31.—The [illegible] meeting [illegible] closing the [illegible] receiving [illegible] unnecessary their further [illegible] reported [illegible] the number [illegible] seventy five [illegible] families still receiving aid was nine [illegible] five [illegible] had been no deaths in the last week [illegible] six new cases. It was decided to close the hospital.

Blacksmith Suicides.

[illegible] CITY, Ind., July 31.—Alfred [illegible] blacksmith of Montpelier [illegible] committed suicide. He used a double-barrel shotgun for the pur[illegible] wife had been sick a long time, and [illegible] thought by his friends to be the cause of the act.

THE RECORD LOWERED.

THE PEERLESS QUEEN OF THE TURF GOES A MILE IN 2:08 3-4

It Requires Two Efforts to Perform the Feat But All Scream "She's Done It." Thousands of Voices Rent the Air. All Conditions Favorable.

CLEVELAND, July 31.—Maud S, the peerless queen of the turf, earned her promised [illegible] at the Glenville track, beating [illegible] by a full half second amid the [illegible] and wildest applause of 20,000 people. She was brought out about 5 o'clock and was given a "warming heat," which she [illegible] 2:29. Then a heat of the 2:30 class [illegible] while Maud S was getting her wind and muscle up for her great effort.

She was driven to the three-quarter turn [illegible] brought down the stretch at a good jog, and when the word was given to go she fairly leaped into the air, seeming to fly upon wings instead of hoofs. She reached [illegible] quarter pole in splendid shape, but here [illegible] all to pieces and had to be reduced to a walk to bring her down.

Bair brought her back and as she passed the grand stand she seemed to act as if she was ashamed of herself.

Another start was made and the beautiful little mare shot under the wire like a rocket [illegible] preserved this gait all the way round, [illegible] with eyes flashing and her breath [illegible] victory. The shingle was displayed [illegible] the judges' stand bearing the astonishing figures "2:08¾."

A terrific shout went up, and a thousand [illegible] "She's done it." There [illegible] pools sold on the result of Maud S' [illegible] Bonner especially requesting that [illegible] be done.

The weather and all other conditions were [illegible] and the enthusiasm was im[illegible] first regular race was the 2:30 class, [illegible] 000. Six horses were trotted, and [illegible] Belle [illegible] Alcantara [illegible] favorite and won two heats. Best time 2:22¼.

The only other race was a free for all, [illegible] $2,000. There were only three entries, [illegible] refusing to let Clingstone trot [illegible] more than one horse. Harry Wilkes [illegible] in three straight heats, Epaulette second and Jerome Turner third. Best time 2:18.

The 2:19 class was not reached.

Swindler Mulcting Farmers.

ROCKWOOD, Pa., July 31.—A dashy and talkative individual who travels under the name of Adam Wilson, has reaped quite a harvest by swindling the gullible farmers of [illegible], Fayette and Bedford counties, by [illegible] orders for lightning rods and weather [illegible] to be supplied by the International [illegible] of Chicago [illegible] secure advance payments to the ex[illegible]

Petitioning [illegible]

TAMPA, Fla., July 31.—A petition to the governor is being circulated in Manatee county for the pardon of Bidwell, one of the [illegible] society, recently sentenced to be hanged, and it is being largely signed. Six of the jurymen who convicted him have signed it. He is believed by many to be innocent, and an effort will be made to obtain a new trial.

RIEL'S TRIAL

The Defense is Insanity—Like Showing a Red Rag to a Bull.

WINNIPEG, July 31.—[illegible] opened [illegible] for the defense in the Riel [illegible] He went into the legal aspect [illegible] renewed the argument [illegible] at the beginning of the trial. While the de[illegible] full confidence in the jury, he deemed it right to protest against the selection of a jury by a magistrate appointed by the government.

He next reviewed at length the grievances of the Half Breeds since the confederation [illegible] dealt with the agitation in 1869. The [illegible] had laid the blame of the rebellion [illegible] shoulders, but forgot to point out that [illegible] was ever paid by the government to [illegible] representations until at last the Half [illegible] held a match to the smouldering [illegible] and set the fire going.

There was no proof that Riel came to this country to stir up a rebellion. He came at the earnest solicitations of his countrymen. The defense would show the prisoner [illegible] a raving maniac having a [illegible] form of lunacy known as [illegible] mania. The testimony of experts would be given in proof of this contention. Riel [illegible] himself to be a prophet and wanted to establish a new religion, and also to [illegible] Canada and divide it among the national [illegible] of Europe.

Rev. Fathers Andre and Fourmont testified to Riel being insane in religious mat[illegible] They said that priests were unani[illegible] in their opinion that Riel was a fool [illegible] religion, and to discuss them [illegible] was like exhibiting a red rag to a [illegible]

Dr. Roy, superintendent of the Beauport [illegible] gave the opinion that Riel was of unsound mind. Dr. [illegible] of the [illegible] had [illegible] anything to [illegible] believe that Riel was perfectly [illegible] thought the prisoner was playing [illegible] to help him through his [illegible] It is expected the case will close [illegible]

DECLARED OUT

Diddlebock, of the Eastern League, Fired Out of the Association.

BALTIMORE, July 31.—A meeting of the [illegible] Ball League was held here for [illegible] of allowing Henry W. Diddlebock, president and secretary of the association, to make a statement in regard to the action of the members of the association who on last Friday removed Diddlebock as secretary.

The result of the meeting was the ratification of last Friday's action and the removal of Diddlebock as president and treasurer [illegible] M. Ballard of Newark, N. J., was [illegible] president, secretary and treasurer in his stead.

A negro in jail at Stanford, Ky., is threatened with lynching. He had made a brutal assault upon the wife of a respectable [illegible]

NEWS BREVITIES.

Nuts [illegible] and Narrowed Down for Condensed Perusal.

Bu[illegible] are doing some lively work at Leland, O.

Gr[illegible]hoppers are devastating the country near [illegible], O.

G[illegible] Kennedy was serenaded at Findlay, O. [illegible] made a neat little speech.

Th[illegible] storm blew a few trees down at Riverside [illegible] Clifton near Cincinnati.

D[illegible] John O'Kane Murray, of Philadelphia, died [illegible] the Leland hotel Chicago, of consumption.

V[illegible] Rev. Patrick Reilly, vicar general of the Roman Catholic diocese of Wilmington, [illegible], is dead.

Sh[illegible] berger's Iron and Steel works, at Pittsburg, will resume, giving employment to [illegible] thousand men.

At [illegible] Mahoning, O., a man and horse [illegible] at once by heat. The horse died, but the man is still alive.

L[illegible] Officer John Bunker, a brother of the late [illegible] chief of Cincinnati, is dead. He was [illegible] eight years of age.

A [illegible] giving the name of Geo. Dallas, was arrested at Sidney, O., and proved to be the [illegible] of Henry Heiser.

J. [illegible] Hobson, of Decatur, Ill., asked Gen. Hancock for transportation for seven Grant regiments to attend the funeral.

G[illegible] H. Rundle of Miami county, was nominated as senator on the Republican ticket [illegible] the Twelfth district of Ohio.

R[illegible] of respect to the late Judge Okey [illegible] passed by the committee of Ohio state [illegible] appointed to draft the same.

The [illegible] system in Texas is threatened with a strike on August 1 unless the [illegible] working hours are reduced to [illegible]

[illegible] Murphy is a saloon keeper at Springfield, O., who fled from the place be[illegible] cause he was wanted for having seduced a girl.

Th[illegible] market is in a very indefinite [illegible] unsettled condition. The best au[illegible] [illegible] the pro[illegible] duction.

A [illegible] named Hamilton, alias Rivers, an American [illegible], was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment for murder at Zacatecas, Mex.

Th[illegible] thermometer at 1 o'clock marked 101 degrees in the shade at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and [illegible] on all buildings quit work at 9 o'clock.

Th[illegible] Loveland, O., camp meeting is awakening a great deal of interest this year. The second day closed with a sermon by Rev. C. F. Creighton.

A [illegible] has been obtained at Boston to the whereabouts of the robbers who rifled the Vere[illegible] bank of Hamburg, Germany, of 200,000 marks.

G[illegible] Jackson is about sixty four and Col. Beck fifty two years of age. They both [illegible] to the Fifth artillery. The lightning [illegible] the roof of the Grant cottage and knocked several shingles and some plastering on [illegible] in the room with the casket was seve[illegible] shocked. The fluid melted one of the electric light wires and extinguished the light.

REV SAM JONES

Continuation of His Antics at High Bridge, Kentucky.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., July 31.—Rev. Sam Jones got off his sassy sayings. He is [illegible] personal, and when he said "If [illegible] being on earth I detest and despise [illegible] a [illegible] dancing master, and a woman [illegible] has turned up her nose at me, the devil has a mortgage on it now."

It is to be regretted that this ex-dancer still [illegible] tobacco. His talks were not aimed at the [illegible] old time worn and tough sins of the world—lack of prayer, card playing and dancing. He tells anecdotes in a way that is refreshing. One wonders how he failed as a lawyer, unless there is so much competition there and so little in the pulpit.

He announced that he would only preach once [illegible], and after Sunday he would give us [illegible] a rest for a month. He divided his subject into three parts: "Conscience, Rec[illegible] God," and the whole sermon was a strange affair, no jokes, no slang, no anecdotes, no Sam Jonesisms. The attention was good throughout, though those who went to laugh did not remain behind to weep. It was not deep enough for tears.

[illegible] & M. Telegraph to be Sold.

NEW YORK, July 31.—In the Bankers' & Merchants' telegraph case Judge Davis made an order vacating and annulling the [illegible] staying the sale and further providing for the protection of the rights of parties in interest by the deposit of securities in case the property should be bought in by the New United Lines Telegraph company.

An Ear Torn Off.

FOSTORIA, O., July 31.—While Isaac [illegible] Perry, a farmer, was unloading a [illegible] wheat at the F. & W. elevator, his team frightened and ran away. Mr. [illegible] Perry was dragged through a lot [illegible] and when picked up it was found [illegible] ear was entirely torn off. He sustained other serious injuries.

Iron Workers Strike.

J[illegible] Ill., July 31.—Three hundred men at the Joliet blast furnaces of the [illegible] Steel works struck, claiming [illegible] to be [illegible] underpaid. The management [illegible] there has been no reduction since January.

A Damphool.

SP[illegible], Ga., July 31.—A newspaper published [illegible] contained an article con[illegible] taining [illegible] adulation of Gen. Grant, and stating that [illegible] honest hearted people care as much about Gen. Grant's death as they would that of a Jersey bull.

At an End.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 31.—The strike in the Mahoning valley is virtually ended. Brown, Bonnell & Co.'s mills will soon start up again.

$[illegible],000 Collected for a Monument.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Gen. Stockton, of the Grant monument committee, says that $30,000 of the fund is now on hand.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

PRICE $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

WILL the Ohio democracy endorse the administration in their State convention? Their course in this matter is awaited with much interest.

THE disaffection in the colored ranks is all bosh. This is abundantly proven and no one is more confident of their fullest support than Foraker himself.

RIVERSIDE Park has been chosen by Mrs Grant for the General's final resting place instead of Central Park. The choice [illegible] will be approved of by everybody.

THE bosses of the C [illegible] and A railroad company continue to reduce the number of workmen and at the same time shortening the day's work to seven hours. Good old democratic times!

MEMORIAL services of General Grant will be held in Westminster Abbey on the day of his burial. The Dean of the Abbey will open the services and Canon Farrar will deliver the sermon.

ALL but fourteen of the provinces of Spain are now said to be infected by cholera, the infection having been carried into eight new provinces last week. The total number of deaths now exceeds 25,000.

THE position of Ohio republicans on the temperance question is as clearly defined as it is on the Senatorial succession. It is for the taxation and regulation of the traffic, the line indicated by the Scott law.

IF Judge Geddes, of Mansfield, should be the Democratic Gubernatorial nominee there will be thousands of patriotic voters who will want to know why he voted against placing Grant on the retired list.

THERE never was a greater waste of powder than the attempt to galvanize the story of Foraker's anti-negro college prejudices into life and make it of service in this campaign. It is an old lie, and a very dead one.

CALDERWOOD'S statement in Monday's Commercial Gazette has shown very plainly to honest Prohibitionists what use is being made of that party and will lose Dr Leonard many votes that might have come from men conscientious in their advocacy of prohibition.

[illegible] appointing a successor to Judge Okey, it is possible that Governor Hoadly will not make the appointment until after the Democratic State convention, when the candidate named for the unexpired term will be appointed.

SEVERAL Republican aspirants for the successorship to Judge Okey have already developed, and it is barely possible that the Republican State Central Committee may not care to assume the responsibility of making a selection. The names of Judge Doyle of Toledo, Judge Dickman, of Cleveland, Judge Brazee, of Lancaster, L D Critchfield of Columbus, and others are being mentioned in this connection.

ONE of the most remarkable tributes which has been paid to General Grant was that at the Jewish "Temple gates of Hope" at New York. On Saturday the distinguished Rabbi Browne preached an eloquent sermon, eulogistic of General Grant and at its close the whole congregation rose and recited with the Rabbi the "Kaddish" a prayer which it is said was never before recited for a non Jew.

OUR exports for the year ending June 30 last were $741,873,683, being $171,116,833 in excess of the imports for the same time and an increase of $101,600,917 over the difference of the year before. This shows not only that we have been practicing national economy but that the economy has been pushed to a point where the balance of trade in our favor is being largely increased. The result will inevitably be to ease up our cramped business condition and is a certain sign of the coming of better times in a not distant future.

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES suggests that G A R posts take prompt measures at their next meeting to raise funds for a monument to General Grant which he suggests may be built by the people without a resort to the Government. Some proper method of commemorating General Grant's inestimable services will doubtless be made by the Government but the monument that will most distinctively mark national appreciation of his work should be the gift of the people, and more particularly of the ex soldiers to the memory of their old commander.

JUDGE FORAKER says "we are right this year and will win," and there is every probability that he knows what he is talking about.

THE sympathy exhibited by the South for General Grant is an example for the northern copperheads who feared to fight but stayed around home sympathizing for the lost cause. Bucyrus furnishes an instance of this.

THERE is a strong feeling, and recent [illegible] fully warrant it, that the prohibition movement is being sold outright to the democratic party. Honest and sensible prohibitionists will revolt against the [illegible] sale of the honestly intended [illegible].

ONE of the democratic Marion County [illegible] committeemen [illegible] candidate [illegible] in a manner that promises to raise a rumpus in the unwashed ranks. He is said to have remarked concerning a candidate that "we want him [illegible] and by G— we are going to do it and [illegible] whose feeling [illegible]."

THE deception the democracy made in promising reform last year will have its effect on the ballot this year. Perhaps they have given us reform but a reform that disgusts rather than pleases. Turning rascals out to put greater rascals in and violating the law to do it is not the popular idea of reform.

AT half past two Friday morning Valentine Wagner, the Morrow county murderer, paid the penalty of his crime by hanging in the penitentiary, the first to be executed under the new law. Wagner, unlike most criminals, met his death with fear and trembling terrible to behold, and could Daniel Sheenan have witnessed the expiation of his murder the memory of Wagner's terrible death would have greatly avenged him.

MRS GRANT has shown great fortitude under the tremendous strain of the long month of watching, anxiety and solicitude to which she has been subjected, and the heavy blow of the final bereavement, and while the effect upon her has been most severe all will be glad to know that she is not so completely prostrated as has been represented. Few women at her age would have shown the courage and endurance she has maintained, but she derived an inspiration to courage from the heroic fortitude of her great husband, whose example of what a strong and noble nature can suffer without a murmur of complaint has been rarely paralleled.

[illegible] awaiting the President of Ecuador to take his own time to respond to the demand of this Government for the prompt trial or release of Santos, an American citizen some time since arrested and imprisoned on the charge of having been concerned in a revolution in Ecuador. Undoubtedly, however, Mr Bayard has good reason for waiting which will in due time be made apparent. If however it shall transpire that the delay is due to the indifference of the President of Ecuador to the demand of the United States the Secretary of State will subject himself to just condemnation if he fails to take such summary measures as are within his authority to exact respect for the demands of this Government. It is said that Americans are regarded with particular disfavor in Ecuador and it may be found expedient and necessary to teach that Government that we are not only entitled to consideration but have the power to enforce it.

The Republican County Convention

meets at the City Hall to-day. The result of caucuses selecting delegates indicate a large and enthusiastic attendance and a good ticket will be nominated. While the democratic majority is largely against us, with a good republican ticket in the field there is a strong hope of securing one or two of the offices at least by effective work. Dissatisfaction with the administration and displeased with the action of the democratic central committee and petty quarrels in their own ranks will cause quite a disaffection among democratic voters and with proper [illegible] and untiring zeal the coming [illegible] may result quite [illegible] the republicans. [illegible]

A Card from G. W. Calderwood

[illegible]

[illegible] prohibitionists will do their cause [illegible] by employing such men as [illegible] Hackler of the Germantown Press [illegible] defame my character. [illegible] not stoop to the level of [illegible] person but [illegible] counterfeit [illegible] reply to anything said in print about [illegible] character. I am too well known [illegible] decent people of Ohio to fear anything [illegible]. What I have said on the [illegible] and in print over my own signature respecting the copartnership existing between the democratic and prohibition parties while I was editor of the American Prohibitionist is true.

It does seem to me that I ought to know what I am talking about when all the money was paid into my hands and John G Thompson holds by receipt.

I have not one word to say against the principle of prohibition. I am and always expect to stand second to no man in earnestness and honesty of purpose in the fight against rum, but when my word is disputed by the very men who [illegible] they are playing the [illegible].

He is talk of reading me out of prohibition ranks. I would like to see that [illegible]. I would like to know whether [illegible] be a prohibitionist democrat [illegible] just as [illegible] [illegible] that my [illegible] penitentiary for perjury [illegible] Mr Editor [illegible] affidavit [illegible] keeper in the [illegible].

If any newspaper, any minister or any man of respectability in Ohio knows of one dishonest act in my life I give him license to make it public but after all is said the facts will remain as above stated.

Respectfully
G W CALDERWOOD,
2[illegible]1 Ogden Avenue

CHICAGO July 27 1885

Constitutional Prohibition vs. High License.

[illegible]

The more extreme prohibitionists will not be satisfied with anything short of a State prohibition law, and any talk about [illegible] the liquor traffic [illegible] by [illegible] is the prompting of [illegible]. In [illegible] to reach a just comp[illegible] of the [illegible] of prohibition laws [illegible] the consumption of liquor [illegible] we have only to obtain a comparative statement of the [illegible] of the [illegible] States which have prohibition laws and where high license laws are in existence.

Take Iowa for instance [illegible] prohibition law has been in existence [illegible] year, and [illegible] what the Dubuque Herald has summed up as [illegible] observation from reports from 105 places in Iowa covering the ninety nine counties [illegible] result of the first year's trial of the prohibition law.

The general verdict is that it is a failure in prohibiting and not producing [illegible] in the [illegible] smaller [illegible] than they have been [illegible] but liquor is sold on the sly, so that [illegible] both [illegible]. The reports show that drunkenness in general not decreased. [illegible] is increased [illegible] the laws to provide for [illegible] obtained from [illegible]. The sentiment in favor of repeal is [illegible]. The [illegible] show that the people throughout the State generally favor a [illegible] that

In the above summary we see that a Constitutional Prohibition [illegible] not prohibit. It not only does not prohibit but it also removes all restrictions upon the traffic in liquor [illegible]. Drunkenness has [illegible] not decreased [illegible] law went into effect, and the number of saloons openly has increased 1,116 over the number that were in existence when the law went into effect.

On the other hand Harper['s] High License [illegible] closed 4,000 places in Cook county, Chicago [illegible] large number of places [illegible] Drunkenness [illegible] the conclusion therefore [illegible] that prohibition must [illegible]

[illegible] customs are far [illegible] between the liquor traffic will die of itself.

THE NATION'S DEAD.

PLACED IN THE CASKET WITH THE LAST PERSONAL OFFICE

[illegible] and the Faithful Harrison Perform Their Last Acts of Reverence—The Body in Military Charge—Tributes—Details of Honor

[illegible] MCGREGOR July 30—The casket for [illegible] Gen Grant has arrived [illegible] the arrival of [illegible] from Governor's Island. The casket [illegible] oak traveling box [illegible] and [illegible] gold [illegible] plate. It was [illegible] to the [illegible] body was placed in it at dusk [illegible] it will be buried.

[illegible] light [illegible]

[illegible] U S Grant post sent guard [illegible] Mrs Grant and the ladies of the family have arranged to [illegible] two hours after the body next [illegible] will go to [illegible] Saratoga to New [illegible] the 4th [illegible].

When the general's body was placed in the [illegible] it was observed by the undertakers that the embalming process which results [illegible] was proceeding satisfactorily. The body is all [illegible] last six months.

The colored servant Harrison was permitted as a last service to his dead master, to adjust a black silk [illegible] and tie his bows [illegible] encasing the feet. After the body had been arranged Col Fred Grant [illegible] room and [illegible] the contemplation [illegible] to place a plain gold ring upon the third finger of the right hand. He then placed in the breast pocket a [illegible]. After this last personal office had been [illegible] the [illegible] withdrew and the [illegible] glass lid of the casket was screwed [illegible] and the receptacle was made air [illegible]. A national flag was thrown over it.

[illegible] formal transfer of the care of the [illegible] of the dead general to representatives of U S Grant Post of Brooklyn was [illegible] the guests to [illegible] to view the [illegible].

Western Union Tribute

NEW YORK July 30—At a meeting of the [illegible] Western Union [illegible]

[illegible] pleased Almighty God to [illegible] this life the patriotic [illegible] statesman Gen Ulysses [illegible] president of the United States [illegible] of the Western Union Telegraph [illegible] by their executive committee [illegible] their official record [illegible] of the great [illegible]

[illegible] emergency in the history [illegible] he arose from the position of a private citizen to lead the greatest army of modern times to complete success. To his [illegible] and valor we are indebted for a restored union. In war he was invincible, in peace magnanimous. In the hearts of his countrymen his memory will be embalmed [illegible] Sunday [illegible] the building of the company until the funeral obsequies and the directors will attend the funeral ceremonies accompanied by the general officers of the company.

As a further evidence of respect to the memory of the illustrious dead the sum of [illegible] is hereby appropriated as a contribution to the erection of the contemplated monument in the city of New York and the general manager will also provide [illegible] the receipt and transmission of contributions from the public to the Grant monument [illegible] all of the offices of the company.

Military Matters

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND N Y July 30—[illegible] word that [illegible] Grant will be removed [illegible] by hand [illegible] is not yet [illegible]. He also announces [illegible] transfer of the body from one train [illegible] at Saratoga will be made without [illegible] and that this is in accordance with the wishes of the family. The train from Mt McGregor will run [illegible] train to New York so that [illegible] can be made without delay.

[illegible] has also sent word that with [illegible] Col Grant declines the request [illegible] Gen Grant's old colored coachman [illegible] Washington [illegible] employed and [illegible] attached to the hearse will [illegible] grooms.

[illegible] Maj Gen [illegible] You are charged [illegible] upon the [illegible] the City Hall [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] was ad[illegible] committee was authorized to [illegible] permanent headquarters and to appoint a [illegible] secretary to attend to all correspondence in connection with the subscription fund.

A notice will be issued calling upon all [illegible] corporations banking firms business institutions telegraphic and railroad [illegible] to cooperate in raising the amount [illegible] required for the monument.

The following subscriptions have already been [illegible] half [illegible] $1,000 Abraham Dowdney $1,000 and numerous smaller subscriptions.

One Hundred Leaguers.

NEW YORK July 30—A special meeting [illegible] League club was held. Judge [illegible] presided and after speeches by [illegible] members resolutions eulogizing [illegible] Grant were adopted and it was resolved that the members of the club [illegible] that [illegible] Grant accepted the [illegible] of his illustrious name on the list of honorary members. Sympathy was extended to the family and a delegation of one hundred members will attend the funeral.

Governor Lloyd's Proclamation

[illegible] Governor [illegible] recommends that business be suspended on the day of Gen Grant's funeral and requests the people to repair to their respective places of worship and engage in services appropriate and fitting for the occasion.

Governor Hill.

ALBANY N Y July 30—Governor Hill has set apart August 8 as a day for such religious observance as may be appropriate to the burial of the distinguished dead and declares that day as a legal holiday. The remains of Gen Grant will lie in state in the [illegible] of the capitol and not the executive chamber as at first arranged.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT

A Storm Wrecks a Building With Fatal Results.

WILMINGTON Del, July 30—During a heavy storm a building in course of erection in South Wilmington for the Diamond State Iron company collapsed killing two men and injuring nearly a dozen more. At the time of the accident half a dozen men were on the roof of the building and a crowd was inside, having gone there to seek [illegible] from the storm. While the structure was tottering several persons managed to escape, but the majority were not so [illegible].

[illegible] building which was of brick had [illegible] walls [illegible] falling [illegible] the slow [illegible] of a ship being [illegible]. In a few minutes many citizens [illegible]

[illegible] the ruins the bodies of the following [illegible] injured were taken: George [illegible] thirty years [illegible] James [illegible] Gus [illegible] William Good [illegible] Alfred Downward [illegible] Charles White colored, laborer, ankle broken; George Wilbert [illegible] leg crushed. Others were injured, [illegible] less seriously.

Various opinions concerning the cause of the disaster are expressed. The one given most credence is that the walls were too weak, having been only nine inches thick. [illegible] the walls were being erected the inspector told the builder they were too weak, [illegible] officers of the company argued that they were heavy enough and finally persuaded the inspector to let them stand. Since the building inspector permitted the erection of [illegible] most of the blame will rest upon him.

FEARFUL TRAGEDY.

Two Brothers Murdered and a Third Fatally Wounded

FRANKFORT, Ky July 30—The stage [illegible] from Lawrenceburg to this city brings a report of a tragedy which occurred [illegible] Fox Creek, in Anderson county shortly [illegible] midnight, and resulted in the killing of Edward and Robert Hawkins both brothers and serious wounding of a third [illegible].

The crime was committed by a young man [illegible] Horace Mullen and the particulars as can be [illegible] Mullen [illegible] gave her and then [illegible] talk about [illegible] offered her a gross insult, which she indignantly resented, and afterwards he made a boast in the neighborhood of the [illegible] he had offered the lady.

Her brothers hearing of the affair ordered [illegible] to leave the county, which he refused [illegible]. They went in search of Mullen who was stopping at the house of a man named [illegible]. Mullen hearing of their coming armed himself with a shot gun and on their approaching the house fired through the [illegible] of his room. This shot killed Ed[illegible] outright. The second shot took effect [illegible] body of Robert causing his death in a[illegible] hour.

Mullen then drew a revolver and fired [illegible] the third [illegible] him. Mullen has not been [illegible] yet. The whole country about is [illegible] for him. The Hawkins brothers [illegible] highly respectable people and the [illegible] causes intense excitement.

Catching Porpoises.

[illegible]

A seine nearly a mile long is paid out [illegible] to inclose the fish and [illegible] off from the open sea. At the [illegible] the net small surf boats stationed, whose crews strike [illegible] the porpoises which then [illegible] a combined charge upon the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] It is no easy play hauling [illegible] some through the surf.

Electricity for Killing Criminals.

[illegible] Carran writes to The Lancet concerning the advantage of using electricity in killing criminals. It is [illegible] the thing is not tried [illegible] way of experiment, on some [illegible] Newgate [illegible] The apparatus [illegible] force could be packed [illegible] an ordinary traveling trunk.

INTAGLIOS

Though sages may pour out their wisdom's treasure
There is no sterner moralist than pleasure
—Byron

[illegible] could,
[illegible] world
[illegible]
[illegible] plot.
—From the German

The Karma—all that total of a soul
Which is the things it did, the thoughts it [illegible]
The Self it wove—with woof of viewless time
[illegible] on the warp invisible of acts
—Light of Asia

[illegible]
But whatever [illegible] comes the light,
[illegible] the [illegible] winds complain
[illegible] gilds the height,
And [illegible] has its hidden treasure
[illegible] patient at the pure
And [illegible] has his fullest measure
[illegible] lure,
And the World that [illegible] has shaken
Has its future [illegible] applied,
[illegible] awaken!
[illegible]
—[illegible] Magazine

A COLLECTION OF WASHINGTONS.

All [illegible] Portraits of the Father of His Country

[illegible]

Mr T W Lawrence, of this city, called me into his little den the other day to show me an edition of the "life of Washington" by Edward Everett that cost somebody nearly $3,000, and was on the market for about half that sum. Mr Lawrence is the owner of nobody knows how many thousands of old prints that are chiefly used in the preparations of specially illustrated books and he is also a collector of first editions and other literary and artistic curiosities. The life of Washington referred to is augmented by something like 400 old plates, about half of which are portraits of the Father of His Country, and it also contains autographs [illegible] and memoranda from Washington, Jefferson, the Adamses, Lafayette [illegible] and many other soldiers and statesmen of his time.

The late [illegible] and some of the [illegible] not being enumerated [illegible] of Washington's portraits that [illegible] been [illegible]. They present [illegible] variety. There [illegible] Washingtons [illegible] Washington [illegible] Washingtons and clumsy Washingtons [illegible] show the general [illegible] crazy [illegible] for his portrait and valiantly charging into the fight; they show [illegible] victorious; they show him [illegible] at Mount Vernon [illegible] family; they show him dead and [illegible] and they even exhibit a British grenadier shedding tears before his [illegible] marble.

There are Washingtons from America, England, Holland, Germany, France and Italy. [illegible] there are good portraits and [illegible] portraits made from inaccurate descriptions, one might think there are noble and dignified Washingtons, and there are pock marked, wild eyed [illegible] nosed, wobble awed scarecrows figuring as Washingtons that are simply startling. Taken in their entirety they [illegible] an interesting company and the parallel of them is probably not to be found in this country. Now the manifest destiny [illegible] the [illegible] of the rich collector, but the walls of a museum or library in some large city.

Webster's Speech to an Audience of Two.

[Baltimore American]

Here is a new anecdote of Webster. It was told by the late Col Munford, who was at one time secretary of the [illegible] commonwealth, and it has never been published.

Col Munford was in his office at the [illegible] house one day when a distinguished looking man accompanied by [illegible] young lady came in and asked if the[illegible] could see the legislative chambers. Col [illegible] recognized, from portraits [illegible] the face of [illegible] as much of the great statesman as possible offered to accompany him through the state house. The young lady seemed to be a [illegible] of Webster and was very bright and piquant in her conversation. There was a constant fire of clever repartee between the two, and when the party reached the senate chamber the young lady turning to him exclaimed

"Now everybody says you are a great man and can make a speech without any preparation. I want you to prove it." [illegible] she said this she moved to the rostrum and took possession of the president's chair.

"The house will please come to order. The gentleman from Massachusetts has the floor."

Webster, said Col Munford, relating the incident, took, as it by instinct, the most favorable position in the room so that his voice could best be heard, and for ten or fifteen minutes he spoke with an eloquence that I have never heard equaled. He referred to [illegible] to the distinguished [illegible] he pointed out the portraits that hung on the wall [illegible] their traits in the most [illegible] imaginable [illegible] told [illegible] speech [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Indiana is the leading state in the union in the production of starch from corn, having eight factories and producing more than one third of the total amount made. The [illegible] of the mills [illegible] corn is about [illegible] pounds per annum. The total number of pounds of starch of all kinds [illegible] the United States [illegible] ending July [illegible]

[illegible] starch for [illegible] the United States is about [illegible] pounds per annum, or average of three pounds for each person.

FARM AND GARDEN

The American Forestry Congress.

It is always a satisfaction to note steps in the progress of tree planting and forest preservation in this country. The American forestry congress was organized in Cincinnati, O., in 1882. There is now a local forestry association in many of the states. The American association includes the United States and Canada. Its objects are the preservation of forests from destruction by fires or otherwise, and the replanting and forest culture of waste lands, with a view to growing valuable timber and reaping profit [illegible]. It also investigates the influence of wooded districts upon rainfall, climate and [illegible] products of the soil.

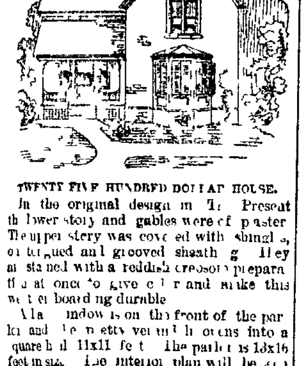
In the [illegible] years that it has existed the [illegible] has already wrought much [illegible]. Some sound and strong step in advance followed each annual meeting. Mostly it resulted in thorough going local legislation in each section of the country in which the annual meeting was held. Fire laws have been made and state forestry commissions have been established. Through the efforts of the congress it has come about that the [illegible] Adirondack woods will be [illegible]. In fifteen states annual tree planting [illegible] laws have been appointed [illegible]. One annual meeting was held in Montreal, Canada, and another at St. Paul and the great [illegible] at Saratoga. This year the congress will meet at Boston Sept. 22. [illegible] the United States congress was half as useful according to its size as this little [illegible] be a happy country.

Many of the foremost and most distinguished men of the United States and Canada are members of the association. The president is [illegible] Warren Higley of New York city. The vice-president is Hon. H. G. Joly [illegible]. On the executive committee are men from Nebraska, Connecticut, Iowa and Florida. It is a matter of the whole North American continent.

The Boston meeting will be one of great interest.

A Farmer's Home.

From The [illegible] we reproduce a tasteful design for a $2,500 house. It being supposed that in a country house plumbing is not included in this estimate of cost. The house may be built of brick or frame, or it may be covered with plaster panels upon the outside, a fashion which is coming into vogue.

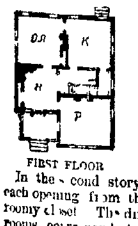


TWENTY FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR HOUSE.

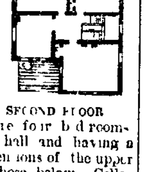
In the original design in The Present the lower story and gables were of plaster. The upper story was covered with shingles, or tongued and grooved sheathing. They are stained with a reddish creosote preparation at once to give color and make this weather boarding durable.

A [illegible] window is on the front of the parlor and the pretty veranda opens into a square hall 11x11 feet. The parlor is 13x16 feet in size. The interior plan will be seen fully in Fig. [illegible]

The square hall opens into a cross hall in which the stairs ascend. Between these two handsome draped curtains are the most tasteful separation. A portiere, or hanging curtain, is far prettier than a door. The square hall has a fire place in the corner and is furnished as a pretty room. The dining room is 13x15 feet and the kitchen 13x14 feet. A hall closet is provided, where unsightly umbrellas, overshoes and wraps can be kept out of sight but near to hand. The dining room has a china closet and opens to the kitchen which is also to be reached by a door opening to the stair hall back of the portiere before mentioned. This door gives ready access to the front door, and also allows persons to pass from the back part of the house to the stairs without passing through the main hall. The pantry and cellar entrance are under the broad landing of the stairs, where a large window is placed, lighting both the upper and lower stair hall. The entrance hall is well lighted by a glass panel in the door and windows at each side of it.



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

In the second story are four bedrooms, each opening from the hall and having a roomy closet. The dimensions of the upper rooms correspond to those below. Cellar under the whole house.

Grow Garden Truck

The editor of a southern agricultural periodical devotes a paper to showing his constituents how the Yankee gets rich. The information in his lively article will be a good bit of knowledge for the Yankees themselves to get hold of.

The aim of the southern editor is to induce his readers to go into fruit and vegetable culture and canning. He tells us the dried fruit industry of New England and the Middle Sta[illegible] amounted last year to over $6,000,000. A tomato canning factory at Bordentown, N. J., clears $20,000 a year, over [illegible] per cent. profit on its capital. A [illegible] and pear canning house in California pays a dividend of 16 per cent. [illegible] even so simple yet strong [illegible] radish has millions in it. [illegible] bottling of horse radish [illegible] no less than six firms in New York. Any barren hillside in the land [illegible] fiery root. Our authority [illegible] Pennsylvania farmers and [illegible] horse radish and nothing [illegible] can be done in the [illegible] mankind's food ought to be [illegible] and vegetables. Instead of being as [illegible] farm people are death on meat [illegible] their health, wealth and happiness would be far greater if they took their animal food [illegible] shape of milk, butter, cheese [illegible] than chunks of fat [illegible] ham bones. Bounce your [illegible] try it another year. [illegible] that invaluable citizen [illegible] tells us of the profits of [illegible] acquaintance of his living [illegible] farm near [illegible] begin [illegible] table [illegible] a dozen [illegible] his [illegible] ex[illegible] thirty [illegible] early [illegible]. Last year he netted over $400 an acre from them, $6,000, and he mildly adds that it wasn't a very good year for cabbages, either. Suppose, now, his little farm had been in wheat and corn last year? He would scarcely have got enough from it to pay his taxes and buy himself with. A Maryland farmer [illegible] to 100 acres in cantelope melons, and [illegible] $5,000 a year.

There is a swamp near Kalamazoo, Mich., that is heavy and mucky. That is to say there was a swamp. To-day it is a rousing great celery field. Five thousand tons of celery stalks a year are shipped out of this swamp that was and $150,000 are shipped back to Kalamazoo in return. The lucky fellows who take in this money are just common farmers like the rest of us. Mr. Henderson mentions yet another case. A farmer in Pennsylvania lived near a village of 2,000 inhabitants. He had a patch of land in sweet corn and strawberries. Marketed in the village alone it rendered him back money at the rate of $175 to the acre. Wasn't that better than thirteen bushels of wheat at seventy cents a bushel?

To go into small fruit and vegetable gardening successfully, one should be tolerably near a market. Driving your teams three or four miles up a steep hill or over horrible country roads will tend to take off the profit. The best soil for gardening is a dark, rather sandy ground. A clayey soil is not so good either for vegetables or fruits, though for fruit it may be greatly improved by mixing it with sand, leaf mold or muck and some lime.

For the best garden soil manure to the amount of seventy five tons an acre should be used. The outlay will be repaid.

Here is a paragraph clipped from an address by Mr. Henderson:

"With proper attention I think there is every inducement for many farmers to add the profitable [illegible] to their farm operation. The kinds of garden products that would be most profitable would be, I think, in small fruits, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and grapes. In vegetables asparagus, beans, peas, beets, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, sweet corn, cucumbers, melons, radish, spinach, squash, tomato and turnip. Much will depend on the locality what is best to grow. If grown to ship from a southern point to a northern one, then such vegetables as asparagus, where there is a great deal of value in proportion to bulk, is the most advantageous to grow."

Asparagus is a vegetable on which immense profits are made. It returns $300 to $400 an acre in the neighborhood of New York. Grown in the south and shipped north early in the season it will pay three or four times as much as that land has done so. In fruit culture high quality of the product should be especially aimed at.

Discouraged farmers, you who break your backs and stiffen your joints over field crops that either fail or bring such low prices that you fear you will go to the poorhouse, suppose you reorganize. Start out anew. Add market and small fruit gardening to your resources. Go into it small at first. Learn year by year what is in demand and what will grow best in your locality. There never was a difficulty that there was not a way out of it. Small fruit and vegetable culture will certainly prove the way out of [illegible] and anxiety to many a worthy agriculturist who now can scarcely make both ends meet.

After the Bugs.

[Our Country Home.]

Look out for the cabbage caterpillar. Pyrethrum powder, applied with the Wood [illegible] bellows in the quiet of evening or early morning will effectually destroy this pest. The application will need to be repeated about once a week for a complete remedy. The powder may be sifted on the plants, but we have found no method of application so satisfactory as with the bellows.

For the squash vine borer try placing corn cobs dipped in coal tar among the plants. Last season we seemed to derive very great benefit by so doing.

Cover cucumber and melon vines with light frames covered over the top with mosquito netting, to keep off the striped bug. We have found this method more satisfactory than fighting this pest with poisons.

Unless we use care the potato beetle will destroy our egg plants before we know it. Paris green will help but the perfect beetles often seem to prosper in the midst of this deadly poison. Why?

One part of Paris green to 150 (by weight) of land plaster is sufficient to destroy the larvæ of the potato beetle provided the parts are thoroughly mixed. We have used one part of the poison to 200 of the plaster, with good success.

A Pennsylvania Huckleberry Patch.

The west side of Moosic mountain, between Olyphant and Carbondale, is one of the greatest huckleberry producing regions in Pennsylvania. It is ten miles in length, and from two to four miles in width. The season for gathering the fruit extends from the last week in June until the second week in August. When the crop is an abundant one—as it will be this year, from the fact that not [illegible] burned off the bushes last spring—the miners' families of the Lackawanna valley work like beavers while the berries last, gathering the fruit by the bushel and selling it for a fair price. Work in the mines has been unsteady during the last few months [illegible] the miners are in need of the little revenue which a good crop of huckleberries will ensure to bring them. Two or three bushels of berries are often gathered by a family in half a day, and they sell readily for seven cents a quart, the buyers coming to their doors. It is estimated that the huckleberry crop this year will reach at least [illegible] bushels. None of the berries are shipped to New York, though many of them [illegible] considerably further away.

Walnut Pickles.

Scald the nuts with lye and rub off the outer skin. Put them into strong salt water, changing the water every third day for [illegible] days, keeping closely covered from the air. Then take them out and wipe them carefully and prepare the pickle as follows: For 100 nuts take of black pepper and ginger root, each, one ounce; of cloves, mace and nutmeg, each, one half ounce. Pound all the spices to powder and mix well together, adding two tablespoonfuls of mustard. Put the nuts into a jar strewing the powdered spices between every layer. [illegible] five minutes one gallon of good [illegible] and pour [illegible] boiling over the nuts. [illegible] up closely and set away for use. I have [illegible] butternut. Gather when half grown or when [illegible] pierced with a pin. [illegible] long, long time; in fact, [illegible].

The Harvest

The wheat crop will be very short. Medium yield of oats with a large acreage sown on account of failure of wheat. Potatoes will be a [illegible] crop. Outlook for tobacco generally good. Sorghum has received a set back. Cotton will be a large crop. For the [illegible] year the yield of apples will be good. Peaches in the north and west will [illegible] in the south and middle portion of the country prospect good. Pears and cherries [illegible] crops. Small fruits a fairly good yield.

Things to Do and to Know

The wool market is looking up.

Cheese is lower in price than it has been since [illegible].

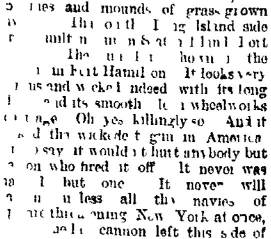
Shrunken, sprouted potatoes make very poor seed.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

How Our Pictures are Made

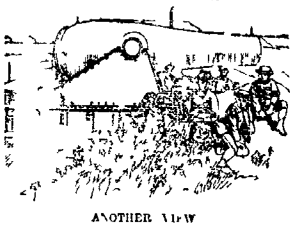
[illegible] newspapers are passing through the illustrating phase. There never before were so many pictures, good, bad and indifferent, [illegible] printed in them. Knowing how to [illegible] and sketch well is one of the most [illegible] accomplishments in our day.

[illegible] processes by which the newspaper pictures are perfected are full of interest. [illegible] are improving every year. The old method of wood cutting and engraving for quick pictures is quite gone by.



THE OLD CANNON

[illegible] gun here given is shown merely for [illegible] of illustration. It is to be seen at [illegible] Hamilton, one of the defenses of New York. [illegible] one stands up the Narrows between Staten Island and Long Island, he [illegible] side of him a military fort, with [illegible] and mounds of grass grown [illegible]. The one on the Long Island side is [illegible] on the Staten Island [illegible]. The [illegible] shown in the [illegible] in Fort Hamilton. It looks very [illegible] and wicked indeed with its long [illegible] and its smooth [illegible] wheelworks and [illegible]. Oh yes, killingly so. And it is [illegible] the wickedest gun in America. [illegible] say it would not hurt anybody but the [illegible] who fired it off. It never was [illegible] but once. It never will be [illegible] unless all the navies of [illegible] threatening New York at once. [illegible] cannon left this side of [illegible] was used to [illegible] of a salute. Powder was [illegible] into his inside and he was touched off in [illegible] style. He hesitated a moment, groaned, and then let loose.



ANOTHER VIEW

[illegible] ran back to the extreme end of the ca[illegible], butted madly against the iron [illegible] you see in the [illegible], ran forward as far as his fastenings would allow, and then upended wildly in the air and stood [illegible] kicked. He fairly tore up the [illegible] and scared the gunners till they [illegible] to [illegible].

[illegible] that day nobody has been found brave enough to load and discharge the old thing. It's uncertain, you know, which end it will go off at. So it remains with nothing to do but to stand there and look pretty. They say it is to be taken down to [illegible] Hook and have steel bands put around it to hold it together. Its highest use is that to which you see it [illegible] in Fig 1, to be a background against which a group of ladies and pretty children may sit to have their photograph taken by an artist. That was just what our artist, Mr. Knickerbocker, did. Photography has largely done away with outdoor sketching. The artist no longer sits [illegible] the broiling sun drawing, guyed by the profane herd and bitten by mosquitoes. He [illegible] up a little photographing apparatus such as was described in this column a few weeks ago, goes to the place where he wishes to make a picture and photographs it in a few minutes. Then he carries his views home and copies them with crayon or pen and ink at his leisure. Instead of sketching them from nature he photographs them from nature and then sketches them from the photographs comfortably at home. Instead of carrying a portfolio full of pencil sketches he carries a portfolio of photographs. The best and most distinguished artists now use this process.

The pictures of the old gun were thus made. Mr. Knickerbocker is an amateur photographer as well as artist. He drew from the photographs outline pictures of the cannon. The outline picture is the one that can be most advantageously used in a newspaper.

[illegible] the photographing is not yet done. The outline picture itself is photographed upon a metal plate. It is brought to the right size to go into the column by placing it near or far from the camera. The artist's directions to the engraver will frequently be written upon the edge of the picture, and thus "Reduce one half." Reduce two thirds. The picture is photographed upon a metal plate the right size to fit to the column. Then the depressions and lines are etched or eaten in by strong acid. It is done by coating the whole surface with a substance that resists acids and then carefully removing this substance from the parts of the plate which it is desired the acid should take hold of. After passing through this process the plate, which went in a smooth surface, comes out all full of ridges and hollows in which one uninitiated could never make out a picture. Then the plate is [illegible] as it is called, that is fastened upon a metal block. That is put into the column in the proper place along with the type ready to be printed from. This process of making pictures cheaply and rapidly enables newspaper readers, even the poorest, to become familiar with the looks of distinguished persons the world over. It also illustrates for them the latest inventions and the news of interest. The pictures are not very high art, nor are they intended to be. But they serve a useful purpose in spreading knowledge and the [illegible]. [illegible] how rapidly outline pictures [illegible] those that appear in our col[illegible] sketched. A skilled artist [illegible] in fifteen or [illegible]. They require anywhere from [illegible] up to an hour or two. It [illegible] and the artist. [illegible] photographing [illegible] paper picture they depend at last on how well the artist knows how to draw.

Foundation of the Continents

[illegible] Mellard Reade, [illegible] the Liverpool Geological society on the Denudation of the Two Americas, showed that 150,000,000 tons of matter in solution are annually poured into the Gulf of Mexico by the Mississippi river. This it was estimated would reduce the time for the denudation of one foot of land over the whole basin, which time has hitherto been calculated from the matter in suspension—from [illegible] years to 4,000 years. Similar [illegible] applied to the La Plata, the [illegible] and the St. Lawrence, and Mr. Reade arrived at the result that an average of 100 tons per square mile per annum is removed from the whole American continent. This agrees with results he had previously arrived at for Europe, from which it is inferred that the whole of the land draining into the Atlantic ocean from America, Africa, Europe and Asia contributes matter in solution which, if reduced at two tons to the cubic yard, would equal one cubic mile every six years.

New York Sun Cholera Mixture

[illegible] is a famous cholera cure known to some of the old people of '32. Years ago The New York Sun obtained the recipe from some one who remembered it, and published it. It is a well-tested medicine, and has brought relief a thousand times. It is republished almost every year in the journal in which it first appeared. It is too late for cholera to ravage our shores with its worst terrors this year. But cut this formula out, and keep it.

Take equal parts of tincture of cayenne, tincture of opium, tincture of rhubarb, essence of peppermint, and spirits of camphor. Mix well. Dose fifteen to thirty drops in a wineglass of water, according to age and violence of the attack. Repeat every fifteen or twenty minutes until relief is obtained.

Eucalyptus Gum

It is stated that the recently patented process for the manufacture of a gum of the eucalyptus globulus which has the effect of thoroughly removing the scales which form on engine boilers and preventing its [illegible] has created a large demand for it both in this country and in Europe. The effect of this preparation in preventing the pitting and corrosion of boilers will, it is expected, extend the period of usefulness 100 or 150 per cent., and at the same time insure a very considerable saving in fuel, as scale is a non conductor. The distillation of essential oil from the leaves of this tree is another branch of industry.

The Red Spot on Jupiter

The great red spot on Jupiter is disappearing in a curious way. An oval white spot now covers all its central portion, leaving only a narrow ring of the red substance visible on its edge. The white spot is quite [illegible] in form and very nearly concentric with the red spot, which it appears to be gradually covering up. Its whiteness is not very intense, but about the same as that of the general surface of the planet near it, so [illegible] soon as it covers the red ring still remaining, all traces of the remarkable phenomenon, which has been watched with so much interest for the last eight years, will be entirely lost.

Torpedoes from a Balloon.

F. A. Gower lately read a paper before the Royal United Service Institution on a [illegible] of Air Torpedoes." The author [illegible] to launch against an approaching army [illegible] carrying 100 pound shells or [illegible], which would explode at a given [illegible].

Facts of Interest.

A brilliant comet in the southwestern part of the heavens is predicted for late in July, or early in August.

It will cost $7,000,000 to unite Paris and London by pneumatic tubes. The distance is [illegible] miles.

THE FASHIONS

Midsummer Dresses.

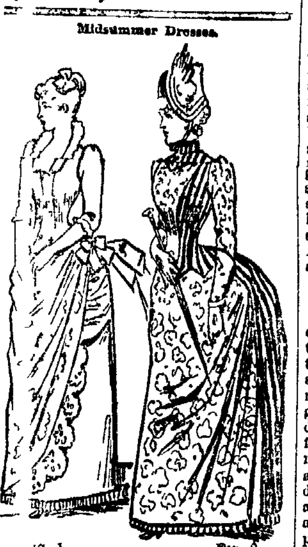


FIG 1 FIG 2

Fig. 1 shows a stylish design for a summer evening dress. It is of pale gray China silk with long apron front and pannier of [illegible] lace. The skirt is plain, with very narrow pleating at the bottom. The back drapings is of the silk. The sash and loopings [illegible] of some gay-colored ribbon. The bow in the hair matches the sash in color. The neck of the plain, pointed basque is cut square, with full standing ruff or collar. It may be necessary to run fine wire through the ruff to make it stand alone.

Fig. 2 is a costume of figured foulard and striped silk, the ground the same color in both, the stripe and the figured goods. The basque is made of the striped silk, with sleeves and front of the plain. The back of the skirt is in full, plain pleats of the striped silk. The long unwrinkled apron front is of figured foulard. Very narrow pleating around bottom of skirt. The feature of this costume is its elegant plainness. The [illegible] of the plain foulard goods, trimmed with the color of the stripe.

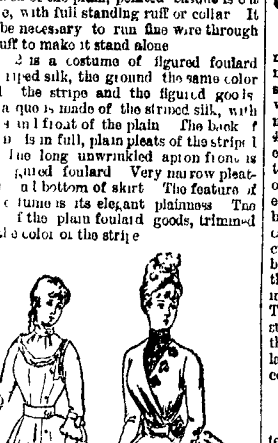


FIG 3. FIG 4

Fig. 3 shows a pretty little dress of [illegible] nun's veiling for a girl of 15. Skirt [illegible] diagonally with blue Ottoman ribbon. [illegible] waist with skirt that is [illegible] underneath in a puffed effect, closing [illegible] left with tiny buttons. The belt [illegible] and trimming [illegible] waist out [illegible] yoke, all of bias Ottoman. Six yards of veiling, eight and one-half yards of blue ribbon, three-quarters of a yard of bias silk.

Fig 4 is a China silk calling costume. China silk is popular this summer. In this dress the new fashion of using buckles profusely is shown. The buckle pass through small loops of velvet ribbon. The suit is made of the silk in two colors, one brocaded with small buds, the other with raised dots. The dark forms a panel and plastron, the light a full draped skirt opening over the panel, the waist has the Quaker front with soft sash and wide loops and short ends in the back, buckles ornamenting sleeves and side of waist.

Leek Embroidery.

In the town of Leek, in Staffordshire, England, a public-spirited woman established an embroidery society. It is an association of ladies, art lovers, who do embroidery at their homes, and meet to receive instruction at stated times from the director, Mrs. Warble. They work under her orders, she making the combination of color, material, and thread, etc. It is a useful as well as pleasant society, and the women do the work largely for sale. They find no difficulty in this. Their work is so artistic that it finds a ready market.

There is in India a species of wild silkworm. The webs from their cocoons are made into a peculiar thread for the embroidery needle. It is called "tusser" silk, when the product of these wild cocoons is made into dress fabrics. The Leek embroidery made with this thread is becoming well known as a distinctive kind. A writer says: "Tusser embroidery silk is pure—that is, not spun—but it has a curious broken lustre in place of the soft brilliancy of cultivated silk. It only takes certain dyes, but it takes these with peculiar softness, and has a beauty of its own which is distinctive from any other yarn. It can be used with other silk with very good effect, the Italian or Chinese silk giving the high lights."

Bonnets in Paris.

Bonnets, while still very varied, are considerably more moderate in style. The pointed bonnets with extravagantly high trimmings excited so much laughter and ridicule that a reaction has set in, and for the coming Grand Prix races it is announced there will be a return to small capotes trimmed with flowers and fruits of the month in which the bonnets are worn, raspberries and cherries for July, followed later by apricots and plums. The fruits this year are manufactured of India rubber, which makes them extremely light and at the same time very durable. As an imitation of nature these fruits are simply perfect, and the ornamental fruit pieces which decorate the table at ceremonious dinners, and remain intact to the end, can as well be ordered at the artificial florist's as at the fruiterer's.

The above is a "clipping" from the Paris letter in Harper's Bazar. Now, really, is not the idea of fruits upon the head, among the hair, rather nasty? And what kind of taste is that which will allow "imitation" fruits to be brought upon the table at dinner "to remain intact to the end?" Don't let us have those fashions in America.

Lace.

More and more lace is used for flouncing, draping and ruffling. It comes by the piece, in wide designs embroidered all the way across for skirt fronts, or by the yard for deep or narrow flouncing. Since the memory of man lace has not been so cheap, so pretty and so much used. The cheap kinds are of course the woven fabrics, not the hand made, but they are quite pretty and fine enough for any woman alive. The exquisite hand made laces are, of course, as expensive as ever. But the variety of the cheap lace is surprising. It comes in silk, linen, cotton and wool, and in all the colors known—red, Lobe's green, cream, blue, etc. A red surah silk dress, with red lace sleeves, is a charming [illegible] evening [illegible]. gray and brown, with lace sleeves of the same color, are also very stylish. The lace-sleeved dresses are often cut out square or heart shaped at the neck. Lace apron fronts are very common with even sateen dresses. All lace dresses over some colored fabric are as popular as ever.

Trimmings for Grenadine Dresses.

Flounces of lace are the only flounces on elaborate grenadine dresses, and when these are used they are in such numbers that they are more like a combination fabric than a trimming. Wide lace flounces are arranged in lengthwise curves, only slightly gathered across from the hips on the right down to the foot on the left side, still others form lengthwise panels, and the old fashion remains of gathering them in straight rows across the front and side breadths below the drapery. Very simple grenadines, of small armure patterns, or of sewing-silk grenadine, have the skirt in fine lengthwise pleats after having been tucked across, and this pleating may be edged with lace. French lace imitating Chantilly designs is most used on black grenadines. The foundation of all grenadine dresses is now silk, since there are good silks for this purpose to be had for sixty or seventy-five cents a yard; this makes a skirt that will wear as long as the grenadine, while silk serge for the basque lining costs from eighty cents to $1 a yard.

For Traveling.

Double folds of canvas are basted in the neck and sleeves of traveling dresses. These may be white, cream tinted, or else a dark shade of red or blue, as the dress or the wearer's complexion suggests. Economists now buy the cotton canvas by the yard for 40 or 50 cents, and make these folds at small expense. One fold an inch deep is enough, though many prefer a second narrower fold outside of this. The canvas must be cut exactly bias, and its rough edges should be bound with thin silk ribbon. Colored percale collars, in high standing shape, and cuffs are for travelers, and there are also bands of linen, with a color on the edge that may be bought by the yard and cut off in collars as they are needed on the journey. To protect the neck a kerchief of colored surah or of crape is sometimes folded inside the dress, showing like a fold above the collar of the dress, and thus dispensing with a collar altogether.

In Style.

A New York girl, Miss Fanny Swan, attended two weddings recently, those of Miss Sallie Marie and Miss Jessie Lansing, in a thoroughly official way. At Miss Marie's wedding she wore a plain morning gown, an hour and a half later, at Miss Lansing's wedding, she appeared dressed in white lace and pink roses.

FASHIONLETS.

Black lace toilets are very fashionable in Paris.

Sixteen yards of silk are sufficient for a dress this season.

Madras muslin makes a pretty covering for satin furniture which has become soiled.

Ornamental screens are much used to shut off a corner, making a little room within a room.

Wedgewood designs in table ware are again popular and in much demand in this country.

Red mattings are pretty for a floor, summer and winter. Bright colored mattings are very fashionable.

BOYS AND GIRLS

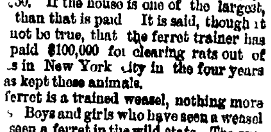
A Rat Catching Animal.

[illegible] you ever hear how ferrets are trained to [illegible] rats out of houses? It is very common in England, but is scarcely done at all in this country. Mr. Adolph Isaacsen is a [illegible] tamer and breeder in New York city.

When the proprietor of a large hotel finds his house is troubled with rats, he sends word to Mr. Isaacsen. The next evening, a tall young man steps in, carrying two or three ferrets. He waits till the people are mostly in bed, and then lets the creatures loose. They smell about here and there, looking for rat holes. Their scent is very keen. So is the scent of the rat, for the matter of that. The rat and the ferret are deadly enemies. The ferret has about him a smell something like that of the polecat, especially when angry or excited. The rat smells this or sees the ferret, and is immediately frightened half to death.

"The ferret makes the rat nervous," says Mr. Isaacsen.

The nervous rat starts to run into his hole. The ferret follows slowly, just as though he wasn't in a hurry at all and didn't care whether he got there or not. But he always gets there. This is where the expression "to ferret out" comes from. The ferret can stretch his body out long and thin, fairly like a snake. He can squeeze himself into any place that Mr. Rat can.



THE FERRET

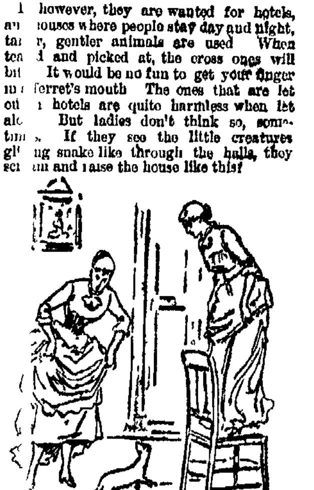
He follows on till he comes to the rat's nest. The rat sits there cowering in a cold sweat of terror. M. Ferret pounces upon him and eats him in a twinkling. If there happen to be young ones in the nest they are crunched to pieces in no more time than it would take to swallow them whole. Their tender bones make a nice bite. The ferret is a very savage, hungry animal.

If the rats are smart enough they will not run into their holes, but will start for outdoors, where they can run off and away. Then the house is cleared of rats. They are too scared to come back again, for a while at least, and they find quarters elsewhere. A well-trained ferret does not pursue them far outside, but remains on the premises. If there are many rats the hunters stay several days. They eat rats till they are gorged so full they will not hold another bite. Then they cuddle away in some corner and go to sleep. They sleep until they get hungry, and then glide about the halls, cellars and rooms, smelling for more rats. When there are no more their master takes them home. Then the hotel proprietor pays [illegible]00. If the house is one of the largest, more than that is paid. It is said, though it may not be true, that the ferret trainer has been paid $100,000 for clearing rats out of houses in New York city in the four years he has kept those animals.

The ferret is a trained weasel, nothing more or less. Boys and girls who have seen a weasel have seen a ferret in the wild state. The animals are rarely as high as a large fat rat. But they are very long bodied, as long as a cat. They are brown, gray, yellow and dirty white. The trainer in New York city has some cream-colored ones with pink eyes. For their size they are as savage as a tiger. If you fasten a rat to a stick and poke it into a pen where a dozen ferrets are, four or five of them will jump at it and "catch on," as the boys say. You may whirl them around like a stone in a sling and they will not let go. You might pull at them till you would pull them in two, and then the first half [illegible] that.

A ferret will lift with his teeth a weight six times as heavy as himself. So you see this fierce little creature is mightier than man. If the place to be cleared of rats is a factory or store which is shut up at night the ferrets are starved twenty-four or forty-eight hours to make them fierce and hungry. This is the only way they will work. Then the keeper takes them to the house and lets them loose. They make the rats fly. If there are great numbers of the pests the ferrets kill them, sucks their blood and eats merely the brain. But he does not leave the dead bodies in the hole. A gentleman who called for the services of the ferret man lately left the creatures in his store over Sunday. When he went back Monday morning he found twenty dead rats all piled up in a heap. The ferrets drag out whatever they do not eat.

If, however, they are wanted for hotels, and houses where people stay day and night, tamer, gentler animals are used. When teased and picked at, the cross ones will bite. It would be no fun to get your finger in a ferret's mouth. The ones that are let out in hotels are quite harmless when let alone. But ladies don't think so, sometimes. If they see the little creatures gliding snake like through the halls, they scream and raise the house like this!



FERRET AND LADIES

Two women saw these four-legged hunters in the hall one night as they were passing through. They shrieked and shouted in a very silly manner although the ferret would not have hurt them any more than a kitten would. But ladies are very queer sometimes. They act as if they liked to be frightened. One woman got upon a chair, as you see in the picture.

"Oh, oh, oh!" cried the other, "how shall I ever get to my room?"

"I'll tell you," said the one upon the chair. "Just hold up your skirts like this and run as hard as ever you can."

But the little ferret only looked up at them in mild surprise.

Ferrets are so hungry that both the male and the female will eat up their own young ones if they are not watched.

Beheading.

Take a word that means to gratify, decapitate it and leave a temporary deed; decapitate again and leave an undisturbed state or condition.

Enigma.

There was a man who bought a thing,
The thing he bought he did not want,
The man who sold it could not use it,
The man who used it did not know it.
It was a coffin

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

STAR PUBLISHING CO. - - - PROPRIETORS

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

THE TICKET.

[Election Tuesday, October 13, 1885]

For Governor,
JOSEPH B FORAKER,
of Hamilton

Lieutenant Governor,
ROBERT P KENNEDY,
of Logan

Supreme Judge
GEORGE W. McILVAINE
of Tuscarawas

Treasurer of State,
JOHN C BROWN
of Jefferson

Attorney General,
JACOB A KOHLER,
of Summit.

Member Board of Public Works,
WELLS S JONES,
of Pike.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The Republican party of Ohio announce the following platform of principles

The right to vote accorded by the Constitution of the United States is the concern of the whole people, and must be secured at all hazards to every citizen, in every part of the Republic. Existing guarantees must be sacredly maintained and additional ones provided, if necessary, that the equal protection of the laws and the equal enjoyment of the suffrage shall not fail or be abridged in any way through the connivance, neglect or fraud of any of the States of the Union. The Democratic party, which owed its national victory last fall to the wilful suppression of the ballot, can not be looked to for the enforcement of these constitutional guarantees, and the hope of the friends of equal laws and equal suffrage is in the Republican party, which pledges itself to wage the contest to a successful end.

We want such legislation as will harmonize the relations of labor and capital and promote the welfare of the people, protect and foster the industries of the State. We favor the establishment of a National Bureau of Industry, the enforcement of the eight hour law, adequate appropriations from the public revenues for general education wherever the same is needed.

We denounce the importation of contract labor and favor the most stringent laws to effectively prevent it.

We are opposed to the acquisition of the public lands or any part thereof by non-resident aliens.

We are in favor of a protective tariff which will encourage American development and furnish remunerative employment to American labor, and we are opposed to the British policy advocated by the Democratic party, under the guise of a tariff for revenue only. We demand restoration of the wool duty of 1867 or its full equivalent and we denounce the Democratic Congress for failing to make good the pledges they made in this behalf.

We condemn the action of the present administration in lowering the National flag upon the public buildings at Washington as a mark of respect to a man who dishonored the one and sought to destroy the other, who planned with cruel determination in his hiding place in Canada, to overwhelm the Northern cities with fire, and to sweep to death by scattering everywhere the germs of infectious and fatal diseases.

That the election to important and honorable offices of the government of unrepentant rebels whose political disabilities have not been removed, is a flagrant violation of the Constitution and an insult to the loyal people of the whole country and we denounce the administration of President Cleveland for its general discrimination in the appointments, so far made against Union soldiers and men who fought for the Union.

The Republican party, which enacted the present civil service law, will faithfully maintain it and cheerfully aid in all needed amendments to give it full force, and it is committed to extend the law to all grades of service to which it is applicable. Ample appropriations should be made to enforce it in letter and spirit, and all laws at variance with the objects of existing reform legislation should be repealed. *Having accomplished this much*, the party pledges itself to still further and higher reforms. It looks with deepest regret upon the failure of the present administration to promote the reforms of the civil service so auspiciously begun under Republican administration.

The Republican party of Ohio demands the repeal of the limitation contained in the pension arrears act of 1878, so that all invalid soldiers [illegible] with the date of disability or discharge, and not with the date of application.

We denounce the Democratic party for the destruction of the Scott law, and the consequent increase of the burdens of taxation upon all property and the abandonment of an annual revenue of $2,000,000 and while recognizing the people's right to amend the organic law, we demand the enactment of such legislation as will give us regulation and taxation of the liquor traffic, attainable under the Constitution.

We denounce the Legislature for its treachery to their pledges on the subject of contract labor, and arraign their incompetency and extravagance in the management of the penitentiary.

We denounce the present Democratic General Assembly for its extravagance, corruption and wanton disregard of the true interests and good name of our State.

The Republicans of Ohio, in convention assembled, tender to General Ulysses S Grant our warm sympathy, in this time of his great suffering, and assure him of our great faith in and love for him, and earnestly hope that he may be restored to health and be blessed with many days among his grateful countrymen.

GEN FITZHUGH LEE, son of Gen Robert E. Lee, will probably be nominated by the Virginia Democrats to contest for the governorship of the State against John S Wise, the Republican nominee.

OF the Grant trust fund, $188,000 was invested by the late Governor Morgan, of New York, in the bonds of the Toledo, Wabash and Western Railroad Company, he *guaranteeing the bonds out of his* private fortune. The interest is now six months in arrears, and the Morgan estate becomes liable. It is said that the executors will probably decide to pay over to the Grant family, on August first, the entire principal invested with the accrued interest.

ANOTHER flouring mill was destroyed by fire last week. This time at Carlisle, Ill, and carrying $38 000 of insurance. It is becoming a serious problem to insurance companies what to do with this class of risks. The losses this year have been so severe that already rates have been advanced, and a still further increase may be expected. In all probability, the result will be that rates will be fixed so high that the mills will be forced to carry their own insurance.

THAT the unpretentious son of an obscure tanner in a little Ohio village growing up as thousands of such boys are growing up to day among the Ohio hills should, without a single powerful friend after waiting a lifetime without showing anything above mediocrity in four years rise to command the greatest army of modern times, and conquer a peace that seemed impossible, be twice elected President, make the tour of the world and be received by Princes and people with welcome, and at last cover the world with sorrow by his death, is the best exemplification of the possibilities offered American citizens by American institutions.

THE fact is noted that "American wooden ships, chiefly built in New England, have been sold to foreigners every season probably for about 200 years." It is also said that the shipbuilders of Maine are able to build a better wooden ship for the money than any foreign people can. For the shipment of certain products, as for example sugar, wooden ships are preferred.

THE proclamation of the President requiring the cattle men occupying the leased lands in the Indian Territory to remove their stocks within forty days, has spread dismay among this interest. They say it will be impossible to remove the cattle in the time allowed, besides which there is the even greater difficulty of having nowhere to go. When it is remembered that the interest immediately affected represents an investment of capital amounting to eight or ten million dollars it is easily understood that the cattle men should regard the action of the President as a very serious blow, but it is not likely he will recede from the position he has taken. He might with entire propriety, however, extend the period of removal to at least sixty days.

IT is said that Mrs Grant's share from the proceeds of the work, 'Personal Memoirs of U S Grant," will be between $300,000 and $500,000. The guarantee sales already made by agents assure her the former sum, and there is every reason to believe that she will realize fully half a million dollars. One of the publishers, Mr Webster, will sail for Europe on August 1 to arrange for the publication of the book in England, France, Germany, Italy and Austria. Norwegian and Portuguese publishers have made overtures to publish the book. Mrs Grant will have a large percentage on the sale of the books *in foreign countries*. General Grant's sons have no moneyed interest in the book. The publishers have now complete manuscripts of both volumes. They have the first volume in type, and find that it contains 584 pages instead of 500, 38 chapters instead of 25, and 15 maps instead of 5. The second volume will contain about 600 pages instead of 500, 40 chapters instead of 25, and from 30 to 40 maps instead of 6, as represented at first.

Better Than "Setting" on Him.

The notorious action of the Capt. A. R Bell at Bucyrus is well known to our readers and in response to an article in the STAR suggesting that the good people of that place effectually set on him, the following clipping is sent from the Journal, asking if it isn't better than setting on "

"Yesterday morning, before General Grant was cold in death, the citizens of Bucyrus commenced to drape and half mast their flags and to dress their places of business in mourning.

Some of the Finley Guard, of both political parties, went to Captain A. R. Bell, and asked that he order the flag at the armory to be draped and duly exhibited. This Mr Bell refused, saying it was a political matter and Grant was a Republican in his life time and was a G-d d—d thief, any how.

The Journal gives the facts, comment is unnecessary, such conduct indeed is too contemptible for serious comment. However

Dead in his mountain home the patriot lay
And Nations mourned a hero passed away
From a vile blow fly, on his body fell
A loathsome maggot, this was A R Bell."

The Process of Silk Dyeing.

[Harper's Magazine]

Dyeing is always a hand process, as the color of a dyer's hand suggests, and here machinery does not attempt to interfere. Long troughs fill the sloppy and steamy room in which the great skeins of silk yarn are dipped from cross sticks by partly colored human beings, who move them occasionally to and fro to make sure all parts have a fair chance. The muddy hues suggest little of the brilliancy of color that is to be the glory of the completed fabric, and we will not enter into any trade secrets of their composition.

But there is good dyeing and bad dyeing, honest dyeing and false dyeing, and a silk maker who has intent to deceive can make his yarn take 300 per cent of extra weight by the use of metallic substances in the dyepot. This accounts for some of the cheapness as well as the bad wear of certain foreign fabrics which look as well at first sight as goods at a much higher price. Some of the foreign black silks are so highly loaded with nitrate of iron as to give color to the belief in spontaneous combustion in silk, which caused the North German Steamship company in 1879 to refuse the weightier foreign silks. The carbon of the silk and the nitrate make a compound closely parallel with gun cotton, which is simply cotton fiber soaked with nitric acid.

American manufacturers challenge consumers to test the purity of their fabrics which may be done by raveling the silks into threads. If heavily loaded they will break easily, feel rough to the touch because of the particles of dye, taste inky to the tongue and burn smolderingly into a yellow greasy ash instead of crisply into almost nothing. These are tests lady buyers of a silk dress should not forget.

Death from a Snake Bite

ELKHART, Ind, July 2[illegible]. A cow belonging to William H[illegible] died from a snake bite. Friday [illegible] traced the serpent to its den three miles south of here and killed it with dynamite. The snake measured seventeen feet in length and sixteen inches in circumference. Great joy at his fate prevails in that vicinity, as numerous lambs were required to satisfy his voracious appetite.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

APPROPRIATE MEETINGS IN NEW YORK AND ELSEWHERE

Further Details in the Program of Arrangements. The Funeral Train. Beautiful Flowers. Mrs Grant Ill. *The President—Protests—Notes.*

NEW YORK, July 28.—At a meeting of the produce exchange appropriate resolutions were adopted in regard to the death of Gen Grant, and a committee was appointed to represent the exchange at the funeral.

The executive committee of the Order Kasher Shel Barzel held a special meeting at *which it was unanimously resolved to view* the remains of Gen Grant at the City Hall in a body. Resolutions of condolence to Mrs Grant were also passed. No steps were taken to attend the funeral on account of it being fixed for Saturday (the Jewish Sabbath). President Middenborg delivered a eulogy on the dead soldier.

Gen Hancock announces that organizations other than military intending to participate in the funeral ceremonies of Gen Grant at New York are requested to address Col John P Nicholson aid-de-camp to Gen Hancock, at Governor's Island. The private cars of William H. Vanderbilt and President Webb and one baggage car will await the Mountain train at Saratoga upon the tracks of the Delaware & Hudson Canal company's road. The body will be placed in Mr Vanderbilt's car and the family will accompany it. The other car will be occupied by those closely interested in the obsequies.

At Albany the ladies will be transferred to another special train, in which they will be taken to New York, the funeral train waiting in Albany until Wednesday afternoon to continue the journey with the body to New York.

At the Cottage.

MT MCGREGOR, N Y, July 28.—*The quiet of the morning was hardly disturbed* in the afternoon. The afternoon train brought a large load of visitors from Saratoga who went about the grounds, but did not try to get near the cottage. They had all disappeared before evening.

The trains brought Lieut. Millard Waltsee of the Twelfth infantry, and Lieut. Wetherspoon, from Governors Island. Both men are engaged to report to Col. Jones, of Gen Hancock's staff, who will take charge here of whatever force of regulars may be on hand until the services on the 4th of August. The detail of regulars expected here from Niagara River did not arrive, but will probably be here soon.

A black covered table was taken into the cottage parlor as a receptacle for a large and fine collection of roses and lilies that were ordered from Saratoga by U S Grant Post of Brooklyn. The order is continuing, and the florist will *bring up a similar* collection every morning while the body remains here.

Reports that Mrs. Grant is seriously ill were supplemented to the effect that Dr Douglas had to attend her. She is suffering from natural grief, which prostrated her and has kept her to her room, but her health is not yet in danger, nor is anything of the kind anticipated. She is preparing to go to New York. Col Grant is expected to return with Col Jones.

A message has come from Saratoga that a battery of light artillery will be sent here in addition to the guard of regular troops.

Kind Words.

MT MCGREGOR, July 28.—The preservation of Gen [illegible] term for a period of ten days is a matter of no little importance. The embalming fluid will be displaced by fresh fluid. Absorption renders fre*quent treatment of* the body advisable, if not necessary.

Messages of condolence were received as follows:

"WARRENSBURG, Mo., July 26

'Mrs. Gen Grant

In behalf of 150,000 members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen in the United States and Canada, I tender the heartfelt sympathy of the brotherhood.

'JOHN A BROOKS

'Supreme Master Workman"

"PORTLAND, Me, July 27

"Mrs U S Grant or Mrs Cramer

'With deepest sympathy I offer my services for the funeral ceremonies, if desired.

EMMA THURSBY"

The President

WASHINGTON, July 28.—President Cleveland has not yet decided whether he will return to Washington after attending the Grant obsequies. He will not leave Washington until ready to go to the funeral, and it is officially stated that his absence will not exceed thirty days. It is understood that when the president goes to New York to attend the obsequies, he will be accompanied by all the members of his cabinet. No intimation has reached the president that he is desired to select the pall bearers for Gen Grant's funeral and he is not considering *the subject in the absence of such a request*. The only communication that he has received in reference to the death or funeral of Gen. Grant was contained in Col Grant's dispatch, "Father died this morning at 8 o'clock."

A Meeting to Protest.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—A call has been issued for a mass meeting to be held to protest against the decision to bury Gen Grant in New York and to urge his interment in the vicinity of Washington. The attendance was not large and it was announced that the meeting would only be preliminary to a more formal one later. Ex Congressman D[illegible]ndorf of Virginia was called to the chair, and two or three speeches of protest against the selection of New York were made. The meeting adjourned without formal action.

At Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn, July 28.—A memorial meeting was held at the capitol in honor of Gen Grant. National salutes were fired, speeches eulogistic of Gen Grant as a statesman and soldier made by Col A S Colyar, Congressmen Richardson and Caldwell of Nashville and ex Congressman J H Acklen of Louisiana. The deepest sympathy prevails among all classes. The meeting was presided over by Gen Frank Cheatham, Confederate and Mexican veteran.

A Laudable Step.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Workmen were engaged in redraping the buildings of the state, army and navy departments. The draping first done was rather a [illegible] affair and very scant. When Secretary [illegible] returned to the city and saw [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] department [illegible] [illegible] same building [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

At Petersburg

PETERSBURG, July 28.—A mass meeting of [illegible] was held [illegible] in honor of the memory of Gen Grant. Hon Charles F Collier presided and in brief but elegant words introduced the order of business. Resolutions were adopted describing Gen. Grant's death as a grievous popular loss, sympathizing with his surviving family, recommending the closing of business places on the day of the funeral and providing for forwarding a copy of the proceedings to the family of the deceased.

The Burial Spot

NEW YORK, July 28.—Col Fred Grant accompanied by Mayor Grace examined the most eligible spots for the burial place of Gen Grant in Central and Riverside parks. The mayor told a reporter that he understood the colonel had, subject to approval by the other members of the family, selected the eminence known as Watch Hill, at the northern end of Riverside park, which lies along the Hudson river considerably north of Central park.

The Christian Commission

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—At a meeting of members, delegates and helpers of the United States Christian commission held in this city appropriate resolutions on the death of Gen Grant were passed and ordered to be engrossed and presented to his family. A delegation of which George H Stuart, president of the commission, is chairman, was appointed to attend the funeral.

What General Logan Says.

WASHINGTON, *July 28.—Gen Logan* addressed a friendly and personal letter to Col Fred Grant in which he stated that Washington is the only suitable place for the interment of Gen Grant's remains and that they should be brought here in deference to the wishes of a great majority of the people of this country.

MUCH MOOTED QUESTION

The Cattlemen in the *Indian Territory* Watching and Waiting.

ST LOUIS, Mo July 28. The meeting appointed between the committee of cattlemen and the president and board of directors of the merchants exchange did not take place, for the reason that full board was not present on the exchange, and the meeting has been adjourned.

There is no change in the position of things generally except that the cattle men prominently interested both here, in Kansas City and St Joseph have decided to take no action until the return of Col Hunter from Fort Reno. This conclusion is arrived at because that Col Hunter has been upon the ground for the purpose of making a thorough investigation. He is perfectly familiar with what has been done and with the requirements of the case, and is generally better informed upon the subject than any one else interested.

This decision was reached after due consideration of all the interests involved and with a view to centralizing effort and acting in harmony. The cattle men have assumed and are maintaining a strictly conservative position, and while they believe that the president has issued his proclamation with the best of motives and upon information furnished by his duly authorized representative, they also *feel* that the source of his information is incorrect and that it has led the president to commit a grave injustice which he will readily adjust when presented with a true and impartial statement of the condition of things. It has been decided by the cattle men to appear in person before the president and to plead their own cause.

A Dusky Congo Queen

Harper's Bazar]

On the Kwa, a deep rapid tributary of the Congo is a native town called Muyo, the residence of Queen Gankabi, where Mr Stanley while exploring the river, stopped to pay a visit to its feminine ruler. The arrival of the "smoke boats" created a great commotion in the village. Unfortunately Gankabi was not at home she had gone up the river, and the natives were afraid to receive the *strangers in her absence*. As the party steamed away, with the avowed intention of finding her royal highness, Stanley was entreated not to frighten the poor queen with the great paddle wheels.

Frighten her, indeed! A canoe soon came in view in which was seated a female, paddling vigorously for a few strokes, and then in a peculiar style bringing her right arm *akimbo to her waist*. Without the slightest sign of timidity she steered her forty five foot canoe alongside. This very action on her part denoted a person of character. She brought her paddle in board, and with her right arm to her waist she examined us keenly and attentively for some minutes without speaking. Excepting her hair and color, she had nothing negroish about her. Draw a *figure* with the Martha Washington type of face, color it with rich bronze, put short frizzy hair of a negro above and one has a striking likeness of Queen Gankabi.

This Amazon, sturdy and square shouldered stood with bare feet, fully five feet seven inches in height. Her costume was an ample grass cloth folded about her substantial form and her wrists were adorned with heavy copper bands. Resolute and earnest eyed, this woman showed neither terror nor astonishment at the smoke boat or its crew but at once issued commands with the air of one accustomed to be obeyed. Mr Stanley's interview with this dusky queen is one of the most amusing incidents in his fascinating book.

The Evolution of the Arm Chair

[Detroit Free Press]

The transition from the arm chair to the easy was not made all at once. When men and women wanted real repose they formerly found it in divans, couches, sofas and what in Shakespeare's time were somewhat reproachfully called day beds. A loose cushion was made for wooden chairs and sometimes placed upon it [illegible] underneath a richly embroidered [illegible] or an animal's skin. It is doubtful whether for many hundred years the easy chairs of western Europe were anything more elaborate. The fixed seat and padded back and arms did not come into use in England until Queen Elizabeth's time. An arm chair was in fact an article of costly luxury and sometimes of reproach.

A Fight for Beer

SIGOURNEY, Ia, July 28.—[illegible] persons entered the cellar of R S [illegible] [illegible] at What Cheer [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to confiscate [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the trespassers. Thomas Day was shot. The nature of the wounds of the others is not known.

[illegible] May Wed

Some persons think that Queen Victoria would lose her crown if she should marry again. This is a mistake. There is no law of the British realm preventing the sovereign from marrying as often as he or she pleases.

THE LAST SAD RITES.

THE LONGEST SERVICES WILL BE HELD ON THE MOUNTAIN

[illegible] Porter Surprised at the Natural Look. Mrs Grant a Great Sufferer Completely Prostrated. A Man Who Never Used an Oath

MT MCGREGOR, July 28.—Col Grant [illegible] for New York with Gen Horace [illegible] He will meet Gen Hancock and Mayor Grace and settle with them the plan of arrangements for the public ceremonies which will date from the afternoon of August 4 when the body will leave the hall [illegible] the intention that until that time full control shall rest with the family. The service here will be comparatively of a do[illegible] nature [illegible] will be made to regu[illegible] [illegible] services and an address by Rev D[illegible] Newman.

It is now intended that this address shall [illegible] [illegible] at any time [illegible] [illegible] As Dr Newman is considering the [illegible] [illegible] ceremonies in New York and the vast crowd that will go to the [illegible] day of the [illegible] address [illegible] time will be used. He expects to perform only the church service there.

It has been a cool and charming day here. [illegible] visitors Gen Porter was the only [illegible] that saw the body. He was surprised to find that it had showed so little change and that the face was so free from signs *of suffering. The expression of the* [illegible] as though about to speak, helped the natural look of the face, he thought.

Mrs Grant is a great sufferer. She has not left her room since the morning of the [illegible] and of course has not seen the body. She is so prostrated that the family will make no attempt to get her to look at the body until after Wednesday, when it will be placed in the casket.

Mr Honore, the brother of Col Grant's wife, is here to do what may be asked of him.

The Japanese minister came, bringing formal condolence from the emperor.

Wheeler post, of Saratoga, which is a guard at the cottage, has been reinforced by a detail from U S Grant post, of Brooklyn. The new detail comprises one of Sheridan's scouts and the man who was sergeant of the [illegible] that carried Lincoln from Ford's theatre to the house in which he died.

Commander McNair, of Saratoga has [illegible] to Conrad Downing, of Wheeler [illegible] a piece of crape which was worn at the funerals of Lincoln, Farragut and Garfield. It has been put on Mr Downing's [illegible]

Saratoga people are still anxious to have the body lie in state there. Gen Hancock telegraphed that he could not vary the order [illegible] journey to New York already announced, and the remains will go direct to Albany.

Gen Horace Porter, in speaking of Gen Grant, said "I think that Gen Grant was the readiest man in an emergency that I have ever known. As an instance, on the night of the second day of Wilderness fight, when Sedwick's corps had been broken, and affairs were extremely critical, Gen Grant sat in his headquarters and listened to fast [illegible] reports of disaster and trouble, and gave his orders with as much precision, coolness and judgment as though he had been studying that particular situation for two months.

"I never saw him angry but once, and that was when he saw a soldier clubbing a horse over the head. He seized the man and told him he was a brute and had him properly punished. I never heard him utter an oath [illegible] an approach to it. He was gifted with an endurance that the members of his staff called phenomenal, and which the world is now beginning to realize. I have known him to ride a day and a night through the mud and rain and come in with a freshness that put younger men to the blush.

He was a man who never winked at the shock of the flying shells or bullets, and the only one of two men I ever saw who would no involuntarily do so. The other was a bugler. Gen Grant was another Rip Van Dam—a man of the people. It is sad that [illegible] [illegible] years before him, such a man should be taken and I think the loss will be more appreciated by the people as time goes on."

Teaching a Blackbird to Whistle a Tune.

[illegible]

When reared by hand from the nest, the blackbird is capable of forming strong attachments, and from his wonderful imitative powers will make him self a great favorite. He will if trained when young learn to whistle almost any tune that may be taught him. The best, and perhaps the quickest, way is to take him when about six weeks or not later than two months old, to a quiet room away from any other bird [illegible] in the evening and the first thing in the morning give him his lesson. The tune may be played on a flute or other wind instrument. It is advisable to [illegible] him before commencing operations and some tribe or other [illegible] for instance, a lively worm should be placed in his sight.

Play over a portion of the tune you wish him to learn and he will evidently pay particular attention to it. Repeat it with precisely the same time and expression say twenty times then give the bird a little meat so that he may, if he will, have an opportunity of imitating it. If he should make any attempt instantly give him his reward, coaxing [illegible] caressing him meanwhile. Being a bird, possessed of strong reasoning powers he will soon discover why the worm or other tidbit is given him and before long will understand how to earn it. When once learnt the tune or tune [illegible] never be forgotten, but [illegible] [illegible] into its song. It is a [illegible] [illegible] undertaking, but the result is generally satisfactory.

A blackbird will also imitate other [illegible] minutely [illegible] though there is little variety in his natural song it is [illegible] up for by its pure flute like tone [illegible] full volume. It most readily imitates the thrush but it will catch many notes from the nightingale to which bird its tone has most resemblance were it not for the introduction of several harsh notes. When kept in confinement it is always advisable to bring it up when young near to some good singing bird as it will thereby learn [illegible] [illegible] song and intermixing the notes with its own make a most agreeable songster.

Chinese Medical Practice.

[illegible]

Chinese doctors prescribe a stew made of dried lizards for weak constitutions and they use the extract of wild tomato instead of mercury. In China a man who adulterates medicines is put to death, lest he kill others.

SELECTED.

Of elements
The grosser feeds the purer, earth the sea;
Earth and the sea feed air —[Milton

Tis not yet too late
[illegible] 'tis torment to be wise
T[illegible] [illegible] thee
—[Young

But life's way is the wind's way, all these things
Are but brief voices breathed on shifting strings. —['Light of Asia."

Hold the trinket near thine eye,
And it circles earth and sky,
Place it further, and behold!
But a finger's breadth of gold.

Thus our lives, beloved, lie
Ringed with love's fair boundary,
Place it further and its sphere
Measures but a falling tear
—[John R. Tabb.

HEALTH HINTS FOR SUMMER.

Simple Rules as to Food and Drink—Three Other Rules.

[Youth's Companion]

We have now reached the hottest part of the year, and the beginning of the season when old and young are peculiarly liable to sudden and [illegible] disorders. Modern science [illegible] these diseases are propagated by germs, which are developed by heat. Finding a congenial place of growth in the blood and tissue of the human body, the parasites multiply and affect the working of our organs injuriously, sometimes fatally.

It is part of the same theory that a weak or previously diseased body is a more inviting field for the ravages of disease germs than is a healthy body.

It be supposed, for example that the seeds of disease enter the body through the mouth, and are swallowed either with impure water or with the food. A vigorous and healthy stomach may digest these germs as well as any other vegetable or animal matter, while a *sluggish stomach may give them time* to establish themselves in their new quarters.

Cholera is not the only disorder to be guarded against and by taking regularly, every summer, the proper precautions against the ordinary summer diseases, we shall be better prepared or defended against cholera, if it should come.

The rules are very simple. First, as to food. It should be thoroughly cooked, so thoroughly, that if it contained any disease germs, they would be destroyed. Perfectly ripe fruit that has not begun to decay is also approved, but it should be carefully avoided upon the first appearance of an epidemic disease.

Probably more evil is done by our drinks than by our food. Alcoholic drinks will not contain any disease germs but they stimulate the stomach, and when the inevitable reaction comes the body is less able to resist the attack of disease. To be avoided always it is particularly necessary to avoid them in the summer. Unless one is sure that the water supply used in the family is free from vegetable and animal matter and very little water is free from it, all the water should be boiled before it is used.

For drinking purposes boiled water is very flat. Heat drives out the air, and a fish can not live in boiled water. Consequently, when your boiled water has cooled fill a bottle two thirds full of it and shake it vigorously a few minutes to restore the air to it.

To these rules add three others. Keep the body clean, avoid violent, heating exercise, don't worry. We are aware that it is not easy to observe all these injunctions. There are circumstances when one must take risks. But the nearer one can come to a perfect observance of them the less danger will there be of falling a victim to the summer diseases.

Gigantic Crystals.

[illegible] News]

America has long been celebrated among mineralogists as the home of enormous crystals and the prodigious specimens of apatite, beryl and other minerals have been the subject of wonderment. But for size the crystals of spodumene exposed in the excavations upon the [illegible] tin mine in Pennington county, Dakota, carry off the palm. [illegible] [illegible] reporting on the subject is authority for the statement that one of the crystals is thirty six feet in length in a straight line and from one to three feet in thickness. The cleavage is smooth and straight but the lateral and terminal planes are obscure. Crystals from five to twenty feet long are numerous, and lie in all directions.

Dangers of Celluloid Teeth

[illegible]

Celluloid may be a useful material for many purposes but it is not likely to become popular among cigar smokers who wear false teeth. A Pittsburg [illegible] of the week absent mindedly [illegible] the stump of a cigar too close to his celluloid teeth and an explosion occurred which used [illegible] his mouth so badly that he will want to take nourishment through a tube for some time to come.

The Malarious Musquito.

[illegible]

A learned [illegible] asserts that the [illegible] is responsible for many ills [illegible] humanity is heir to. With his [illegible] he [illegible] the skin and [illegible] of the victim [illegible] [illegible] withdraws [illegible] leaves behind the seeds [illegible] and fever that have been [illegible] in his swampy home.

S[illegible] of the Eel

The eel has a peculiar way of retaining a desired position in swift running water. He settles on some sharp rock faces up stream and making a hook of the head and forward part of the body drops it over the upper side of the rock and takes his ease.

Machinery of the Human Voice.

There are in the human voice about nine perfect tones. Thus fourteen direct muscles alone or together, produce [illegible] thirty indirect muscles produce 17[illegible] [illegible] and all in co operation produce the large total of 17,[illegible] [illegible] different but clearly defined sounds.

San Francisco Post. A mine is a mine for once, and then it becomes a hole in the ground, but a turnip field will grow turnips for centuries.

LOCAL ITEMS.

[illegible] Wolf left Monday for [illegible]

[illegible] are [illegible] opened [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] has returned home [illegible] visit

[illegible] parties are being re[illegible] the cities

[illegible] will be fashionable [illegible]

[illegible] Oxford ties made [illegible] will be used

[illegible] writers, small ones [illegible] brass or copper are used

[illegible] of new costumes are [illegible] trimming is seen upon [illegible]

[illegible] for little girls [illegible] rows of gold

[illegible] the [illegible] of pit

[illegible] B Scofield [illegible] presence Thurs[illegible]

[illegible] Saturday last [illegible] friends and [illegible]

[illegible] a telegram last [illegible] to preach [illegible]

[illegible] work are ex[illegible] of [illegible]

Mrs [illegible] and daughter, of [illegible] visiting relatives [illegible] weeks

[illegible] appointed execu[illegible] the late David Hogan [illegible] Saturday last

Miss B[illegible] returned to her [illegible] last week, after a [illegible] in this city

[illegible] at the Hotel [illegible] living out a ten [illegible] Mayor Gailey

[illegible] are still popular and [illegible] finger pins with [illegible] antique coins

[illegible] local for [illegible] last Saturday [illegible] still likes [illegible] editor

[illegible] a late novelty in [illegible] It is a perfect imi[illegible] the brilliancy of [illegible]

[illegible] fashionable flowers [illegible] yellow and white [illegible] worn in large clusters

[illegible] Shoop and daughter [illegible] were visiting their [illegible] Shaddler of north [illegible]

[illegible] of President King of [illegible] and W R [illegible] passed [illegible] last week on the way [illegible]

[illegible] erection of municipal [illegible] Hall building has [illegible] decorated in memory [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Hume of Mt [illegible] of Akron, were [illegible] Bond, the first [illegible]

[illegible] the C H [illegible] better these days [illegible] were sent north [illegible]

[illegible] purely ornamen[illegible] with colored borders [illegible] in the corner [illegible]

[illegible] kid remain in [illegible] to revive finished [illegible] shades are worn [illegible] color

[illegible] will be used on all [illegible] materials Ham[illegible] preferred to lace [illegible] dresses

[illegible] last Saturday at [illegible] opportunity In the morn[illegible] remained unpaid but [illegible] reduced

[illegible] shapes are shown [illegible] The mushroom [illegible] with each [illegible] this summer

[illegible] Hampshire deacon [illegible] has seven children [illegible] They are [illegible] Days and one Son

[illegible] Shaffer were [illegible] last week advertising [illegible] Cuyahoga Falls [illegible] the trip from this [illegible]

[illegible] Huber engines [illegible] fine looking sight [illegible] their loading hoist [illegible] cars were [illegible]

[illegible] handles have [illegible] which are [illegible] stick with gilt [illegible] things are [illegible]

[illegible] literary [illegible] twelve [illegible] connected by [illegible] engraved [illegible]

[illegible] when [illegible] purchase One [illegible] quarter [illegible] vest

[illegible] have [illegible] family [illegible] Mr McIntire [illegible] visit his [illegible]

[illegible] of the jew[illegible] of [illegible] enameled [illegible] the two [illegible]

—Dr Walters was in the city Monday

—Lew Miller Sundayed in Nevada, O

—John Bonner is visiting the family of Andy Ritzler

—D R Cussinger spent Sunday with his parents in Caledonia

—Mr [illegible] McNeal is visiting the family of [illegible] at Mechville [illegible]

—Harry Fisher and Jimmie Reed arrived home Saturday from a visit to Lima O

—Miss Nellie Beckley, daughter of the Sheriff, is visiting her grandmother in Caledonia

—Union services at the United Brethren church were well attended last Sunday evening

—Will Beatty who has been confined to his home by sickness, is somewhat better this week

—Michael Puennecke has quite a hard time of it keeping the boys from selling fruit around the depot

—Bucyrus Journal Miss Gertie Wright of Marion is visiting Misses Zue and May Johnston

—Nathan Mezger drove to Marysville Sunday and returned with Mrs Mezger who has been visiting there for the past two weeks

—Isaac Weinberger has returned from New York with a car load of material for the overall factory Business continues to boom for that establishment

—Galion Inquirer Mrs F G Baldinger and daughter Eva returned to Marion, Monday after a month's visit with her parents Mr and Mrs Wm Overly

—Will Dye is now a full fledged drummer having taken a sample case of cigars and begun soliciting for Hitt & Co of Urbana He has our wish for the success he deserves

—M B Parmely of Dayton, was in the city Monday taking charge of the monies, books and accounts of the late J M Gorham that was left in the possession of Coroner McMurray

Upper Sanduskyites are arranging to hold another band tournament The prizes are stipulated as follows In the first class $200 and $100, second class $100 and $60, county contests $50 and $30

—Bucyrus Journal David Kelly Esq of Marion, was in Bucyrus Tuesday, looking after the new macadamizing on Mansfield street he was accompanied by Messrs Wm Keiley [illegible] Malley and Henry Monaghan business men of Marion

—There has been a colored ball club organized in Marion and in a conversation with their captain Monday, he informs us that if their uniforms arrived this week they would probably challenge the Mohawks for a game some time next week

Joshua Finch died Monday morning at 10 o'clock at his late residence on north West street at the age of 80 years Mr Finch has been an invalid for the past two years during which time he has been confined to his home with a stroke of paralysis He began sinking Sunday and died at the hour above mentioned A large family and a host of friends mourn his loss His funeral was preached Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the house by Rev Feise

—There is a general complaint among farmers in this county in regard to the devastation of the grass hoppers, which appear to be unusually numerous this season The young clover appears to have suffered most severely, and we hear of the potatoes being entirely stripped of their leaves On old farmer in the western part of the county informs us that he has never seen them in such numbers, and predicts that they will do great harm to the corn as soon as it begins to silk We hope he may be mistaken

—East Water street, Prospect had a close call from what might have been a fire last Thursday morning Mrs McCausland being unwell arose early and going from her bedroom to the kitchen to take a dose of medicine, fainted and fell to the floor and lay quite awhile during which time the lamp she had been carrying lay on the floor still burning when her nearest neighbor J [illegible] M[illegible] who had heard her fall arose from his bed and went to her assistance It is fortunate that the oil which had flowed from the lamp to the floor did not ignite

Rev Dowling preached an able and instructive sermon at the Disciple church last Sunday to a large and appreciative audience His subject being General Grant's view of the Bible, when he uttered those grand sentiments in which he said "[illegible] to the Bible for it is the sheet anchor of our civil and religious liberty Write its precepts over your hearts Practice its teaching in all your life for it is the foundation of all true and cultured society Mr Dowling spoke for three quarters of an hour and his audience did not seem the least tired All present seemed well entertained

The Upper Sandusky Chief in its account of the death of J M Gorham says "The train is due here at 12 40 and the people who were at the depot were horrified at the sight of the [illegible] [illegible] with the whole front of it being blood be[illegible] and presenting a horrible appearance little bunches of hair and [illegible] sticking in various parts of the pilot The engineer in telling of the accident betrayed his suppressed feelings by tears trickling down his [illegible] He said it was hard to kill people but one can't help it when he don't see a person until right [illegible]

Can't afford to advertise it costs [illegible] much [illegible] Why don't you [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] something [illegible] nice [illegible] part of the town [illegible] because [illegible] put in nice attractive [illegible] because [illegible] something [illegible] nothing for advertising your business because it costs [illegible] much? Then growl about hard times because people go to those who advertise instead of spending time to hunt you up No wonder you can't afford to advertise when you don't let people know where you are and what you have

—Joseph Craitty was up from Prospect Monday

—Rain prevented the band concert Saturday night

—Prof P W Search and wife returned [illegible] Sidney Tuesday

[illegible] Klin [illegible] trip to [illegible]

Miss Ino Rule of Findlay is visiting friends in this city

—Pearl street is receiving its share of grading and improvement

—P [illegible] Thew is beautifying his residence by a fresh coat of paint

—Lew Lindsey and Joe Barrel of Crestline spent Sunday in Marion

—F [illegible] Shinn was in the city Monday on his way from Prospect to Agosta

—Messrs Beach and Blee of the Bee Line will next month go on a trip to Europe

—Dave Odaffer returned to LaRue Monday after spending Sunday in this vicinity

—Rev Dr Mattoon left on the noon train for Pittsburg and the East on Tuesday

—Miss Emma Wayland and brother Terry are visiting relatives in Caledonia for a few weeks

—Miss Jennie M Davids has left for Elkhart Ind, to visit her sister, Mrs Lillie Emerson

—Rev Schwemmuth was in Cincinnati arranging for the removal of his daughter and husband to this city

—Mary Grubb, formerly of this city but now of Homer Michigan is the guest of the Gregory family on Canal street

—Ed [illegible] is filling the position of Will Beatty as teller in the Deposit bank until Will is able to resume his place

—Maud Reed who has been visiting in Marion returned to her home in Galion, accompanied by Miss Maude Davis of this place

—Silas Guthrie arrived home from Cheyenne Wyoming Territory last Saturday morning for a short visit of probably two weeks

—The report of the Meteorological Bureau of Ohio, states that there never was known to have been so much rain fall in the month of June as in 1885

—Al Thillrock is again running his [illegible] after an absence at Delaware of about two weeks occasioned by the death of his father and the sickness of his mother

—F G Allen has torn down the old fence in front of his lot on west Center street is having the yard terraced and generally improving the appearance of his home

We noticed the familiar face of Will Cruff Tuesday at the C and A depot where he was was starting out of this city this morning on his first trip as news agent on the road

—U K Guthrie and Hank Harvey will left Tuesday evening for New York city where they will leave for the old world Friday or Saturday for the purpose of buying fine draft horses

—L P Follett's little daughter, May, entertained quite a number of her little friends Monday afternoon at her home on north East street, it being the anniversary of her eighth birthday

—W C Fahl returned to his home in Mt Blanchard, O, Monday after spending Sunday with J D Bishop and family Mr Fahl came to Marion to buy a McMurray & Fisher buggy and did so

—Now is the season of the year when the country newspaper man is hurried for copy and nothing of importance is transpiring As the great drops of sweat fall from his forehead while he is trying to rake something out of his brain he is filled with a desire to exchange places with the proprietor of some summer resort especially as long as the hot weather lasts

—Mr and Mrs W T Alberson and daughters Jessie and Susie of Ashland Ohio, and their niece, Miss Minnie Montgomery of Bluffton, Indiana, made relatives and friends in this city a brief visit Monday They were on their way home from Bluffton, where they had been visiting relatives Miss Montgomery will visit in Ashland a month or more before returning to her home

—Mt Gilead Sentinel The saloon keepers of this place are trying to solve the conundrum as to what course they will persue to nullify the law compelling all saloons to close that are located within two miles of the agricultural fair grounds All the saloons in Mt Gilead are within the prescribed limit The law provides a penalty of not less than $25 or more than $100 and imprisonment not to exceed fifty days for violations

—Those who are expecting to exhibit at the County Fair this fall should select their exhibits at once If horses and cattle are to be shown see that they are fed groomed or brushed If vegetables are to be shown coax them by means of extra hoeing and occasional applications of liquid manure to do their best [illegible] with fruit select a branch and remove all small and inferior fruit thinning the crop at least one half that the fruit may grow large and fair

The Board of Pharmacy will hold its session at Toledo on Tuesday August [illegible] 1885 and will hold an examination for the benefit of those persons who desire to register as pharmacists As the board will be in session for examination only on that day candidates will have to be on hand promptly at 10 o'clock a m Candidates are expected to pass in chemistry [illegible] practical pharmacy [illegible] The examination for assistant is not as that [illegible] but embraces the same subjects

—There is being circulated throughout the county petitions asking the Legislature to provide by appropriate legislation a sufficient amount of money to buy grounds and erect proper workshops thereon to the end that homes and employment may be furnished such adult blind persons as are able and willing to work Subscriptions are also asked to

—The Bucyrus Journal says "Ed Malloy, Henry Monaghan and Will Riley came over from Marion to the ball game to see if their club was strong enough to play Bucyrus"

[illegible] order of R P Brown Commander of Dept of Ohio Grand Army Day of [illegible] Department [illegible] changed from Aug [illegible] [illegible] Aug [illegible] on account of the Grant obsequies being held from Aug 4th to 8th

—Cooper Post, No 117 G A R held a special meeting last Saturday evening to take action in regard to the Memorial Services of Gen U S Grant at Marion O August 8th 1885

The Post extends a general invitation to all the Posts throughout the County and to all comrades and ex Soldiers and Sailors to participate in the exercises

—In the Chicago Wholesale Dry Goods price list of last week we find the following complimentary notice of a Marion merchant

Mr J Frash, the thoroughbred merchant at Huntington Ind, and Marion, O was seen buying nothing but strictly [illegible] goods from jobbers on Wednesday last Mr Frash bought in quantities that indicated that the season for summer dress fabrics had just commenced

[illegible] and Jacob Dutt went to Hardin county Monday to unload and deliver a threshing machine of Gaar Scott & Co's make They report that it did splendid work, and claim it to be superior to any other make now in this county The [illegible] takes the lead in cleaning and separating all kinds and conditions of grain Fully thirty farmers and threshers witnessed the work it did [illegible] loud in their praise of its working and do not hesitate to say that it did the best work they had ever seen done by any machine

***

The Huber bobs up serenely every time and comes to the front smiling Mr Anton L[illegible] has just closed a contract near Fillmore, Dak with a Bonanza farmer to thresh his entire crop The threshing bill will amount to over $5 000 and will require a steady run of thirty days to finish This contract was taken by Mr [illegible] on the record of the Huber [illegible] the season of 1884 [illegible] does not take a back seat to anything except Home office" Bonanza farmers make the Branch their head quarters when in the city and swear by The Huber

—One of the best evidences that the American people now live better than their fathers did is found in the steady and rapid growth of the trade in tropical fruits It is not many years since the great majority of people scarcely knew what a banana was and considered oranges and lemons as luxuries to be afforded only in sickness or on great occasions Now not only these but other tropical fruits are bought and eaten almost as generally and freely as apples, and the consumption of melons peaches pears plums and berries is on the same universal and extensive scale

—One of our wool buyers informed us that most of the purchasable wool in this county has been bought There is some who have it yet for sale but do not care to part with it at the ruling prices, only when it becomes an absolute necessity Some of the largest growers say that unless the prices change so [illegible] for the better they will dispose of their [illegible] and turn the attention to something else The buyers in our city are paying as high prices as those at any point, and say they will willingly pay more just as soon as they can see justification in so doing

—There are a number of contrivances for lessening the summer heat in city dwellings which are too seldom adopted One is the old fashioned habit of closing blinds and windows before the sun has risen high enough to make the outer air intolerable A house kept closed in this way till the heat of the day is over will be more comfortable that one opened to the blaze of the sun and the burning atmosphere Where such a practice is undesirable cool shades are needed to reflect the sun's rays instead of absorbing them and the furniture and hangings of the various rooms should be as light and airy as possible The thick stuffy carpets and curtains should give place to straw matting and light, airy fabrics, which dispose to cooling thoughts and feeling In extreme hot weather the temperature of rooms may be materially lowered by stretching pieces of flannel or other woolen stuff across the windows after dipping them in water and the process of evaporation will give a refreshing coolness to the air This method is especially desirable to sleeping rooms

Real Estate Transfers.

Very few transfers are being made at present The report of two considerable transfers given below shows that that portion of the auditor's and recorder's official business is very dull

Martha Harvey to M J Parker and [illegible] Anderson ½ acre in Montgomery tp $1[illegible]

Newton Messenger estate to John W Smith, 10 acres in Big Island tp, $500

Soldiers' Days.

Grand Army days are August 6 and 7 at Springfield

Fifty ninth Regiment O V I reunion at Vanlue September 10

Twelfth O V I will reunite at New Philadelphia August 22

[illegible] of the 99th Regiment in Van Wert on the 4th of September

[illegible] reunion of soldiers at Ft Wayne [illegible] August [illegible]

[illegible] Sixteenth battery Ohio light artillery will hold a reunion at Springfield August [illegible]

[illegible] reunion of ex soldiers and sailors is will be held at Lakeside August 14

The Society of the Army of West Virginia will hold its annual reunion at [illegible] September 17 and 18

[illegible] is the largest [illegible] in the department [illegible] by over fifty any post in Ohio

The tenth annual reunion of the old Sixteenth Ohio will be held at Millersburg, August 6 Ronneville Post No [illegible] will royally entertain the members

The Ohio department of the G A R will hold their annual encampment in Springfield August 13, 14 when 30 000 old soldiers are expected to be present

THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Arrangement for General Grant's Memorial Services.

The Committee of Arrangements on Memorial Services of Gen U S Grant met in the office of H F Van Fleet on [illegible] Present H F Van Fleet [illegible] Kelly J J McNeal and A H Kling

On motion A H Kling was chosen secretary

On motion the following programme was adopted

Reading of Resolutions
Music
Invocation
Memorial Sermon
Music
Impromptu Addresses by Ministers of the County on the civil and military life and character of GEN'L GRANT
Music—National Hymn
Benediction

On motion Fenton Fish was appointed committee on Music

On motion the Music Hall was selected as the place to hold said services, and the time to be the same day and hour as the funeral of GENERAL GRANT is to be held

On motion the following were appointed a Committee on Decoration, with power to select an equal number of ladies to assist

[illegible] V Payne,	Patrick Lannon,
[illegible] Lapham,	M F Morly,
[illegible] Showers	Wm Fies,
[illegible] Cunningham,	Richard Fahey,
[illegible] Ulder	

On motion a President, and one Vice President for each Township and Ward in the County, were appointed for the day and hour, as follows

Dr T B Fisher, President

VICE PRESIDENTS

[illegible] thew McKinstry, Tully Tp
[illegible] Knowles, Scott Tp
[illegible] Howser, Clarldon Tp
[illegible] ert Hill, Grand Prairie Tp
[illegible] Carrol, Salt Rock Tp
[illegible] Davis, Grand Tp
[illegible] Copeland, Montgomery Tp
[illegible] Guthrie, Bowling Green Tp
[illegible] Wolford, Green Camp Tp
[illegible] Ham, Prospect Tp
[illegible] Gooding, Pleasant Tp
[illegible] Brundige, Waldo Tp
[illegible] Jacoby, Richland Tp
[illegible] Uncapher, Marion Tp
[illegible] Norris, First Ward
[illegible] Fahey, Second Ward
[illegible] W Conckhn, Third Ward
[illegible] Anderson, Fourth Ward

On motion the following named persons were appointed ushers

[illegible] Suter,	C Fies,
[illegible] Dickerson,	G D Dopeland,
[illegible] Leffler,	S R Dumble,
[illegible] H Thomas,	M Stoll

On motion the Secretary was instructed to furnish a copy of these minutes to each of the papers in the county for publication

No further business the Committee adjourned

A H KLING, Sec'y

Second Annual Encampment of the U. R., K. of P., at Cleveland Next Month—Marion Division to Attend.

The Uniform Rank, of the K of P, are making arrangements to visit Cleveland next month and attend the Second Annual Encampment U R It will be held at Colton Park a most beautiful place and it is expected that there will be at least 5 000 members of the order present The first encampment was held at Toledo last year, and Marion sent representatives to participate in the parade The encampment this year will be much better conducted and Marion Division No 1[illegible] will be more fully represented as there will be a general good time and but a small expense The following is the programme for the week

SYNOPSIS OF ENCAMPMENT PLEASURE PROGRAMME

MONDAY AUG 24 1885
General Reception and Quartering of Regiments and Divisions Inspection of Grounds and Encampment

TUESDAY AUG 25th
Grand Brigade Session
Rowing Sculling, Canoeing Swimming and Tub Races
Regatta in the Morning
Sir Knights desiring to enter will please notify [illegible] Athletic Sports in the Afternoon
Dress Parade at Sunset

WEDNESDAY AUG 26th
[illegible] Excursion to the Islands in the Morning
Musical Soirees in the Afternoon
Dress Parade at Sunset

THURSDAY AUG 27th
Competitive Drill as per Prize Programme
Dress Parade at Sunset
Grand Military Ball Concert in the Evening
All Bands will be Expected to Participate Musical Repertory will be Furnished on Application

FRIDAY AUG 28th
Finishing of the Competitive Drill
[illegible] City Parade Review and Dress Parade in the Afternoon

SATURDAY AUG 29th
Reception of all Visiting Divisions by Local Divisions
Boating and Excursion in the Afternoon

SUNDAY AUG 30th
Day of Rest
Divine Service in the Morning
Sacred Concert in the Afternoon
Dress Parade at Sunset

MONDAY AUG 31st
Breaking Camp [illegible] General Farewell until next Session

DETAILS

Boating Gymnasium Facilities will be free to all
Boating and Fishing Accommodations are Equal to any in the State
Athletic Grounds are [illegible] the State and Sports of all Descriptions will be [illegible]
[illegible] will [illegible] Visitors to the [illegible] and Amusements
Special [illegible] will be [illegible] for each day [illegible] the Encampment
[illegible] at Accommodations [illegible] and from the City every Five Minutes

"Taken In."

[Delaware Herald]

[illegible] a fakir took in quite a number of people by selling them jewelry The first investors were gainers [illegible] some opened by a slight of hand [illegible] followed by selling sleeve buttons at ten cents a pair and after [illegible] the sale of buttons he then [illegible] a quarter to each who had purchased the buttons He then sold several watch chains for twenty five cents, one of which he handed out with a dol[illegible]

A NEEDED INSTITUTION.

The Ohio Working Home for the Blind.

[illegible] to establish a Home for the Blind in connection with its workshops also a reading room with books newspapers, musical instruments and a callisthenical department with regular hours for working reading and social culture The duty of the trustees is not only to establish the workshops and home but to furnish employment and the machinery, material etc etc, that the employment may be constant The blind however well they may have learned their trade have no foothold in the workshops of the seeing They must either labor alone, in which case success is almost hopeless, or else join with others of their own class In their small numbers, and generally smaller means they are unable to form cooperative associations such as have been successfully adopted by working men in England during the past few years Friends of the blind encouraged by the success of these associations have organized working Homes in London Liverpool and other cities of England, which have been the means of affording constant employment to a large number of these classes thus enabling them to support themselves

The Ohio Working Home for the Blind is the first organization of its kind in America and will do much in assisting these helpless but willing laborers It offers not

ALMS BUT CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT,

[illegible] it is not a [illegible] for the indolent and the lazy, but a home where energy and thrift may flourish [illegible] receive their just rewards [illegible] no minors will be admitted [illegible] that is persons between the ages of six and twenty one are eligible to [illegible] Ohio Institution for the Blind but cannot enter the Ohio Working Home, as the object is for adults

It is believed that if the energy and experience of the four thousand blind people of Ohio guided wisely they can be made much more self sustaining And their object is the rescuing of many blind persons from conditions of isolation and bringing them from cells of seclusion into a business factory a home with its great parlor for social culture and enjoyment

[illegible] is asked for to buy grounds and build workshops and the home furnish the machinery material and in short the whole outfit but no aid is asked for to sustain its inmates The Bohemian

Vital and Social Statistics of Marion County for 1885.

The following facts are taken from the Probate Judge's report to the Secretary of State for the year 1885

During the year there were 493 births, of these 264 were males and 228 females, and one colored male As regards to time these were born as follows 17 males and 22 females in April, 25 males and 21 females in May, 15 males and 18 females in June 21 males and 18 females in July, 18 males and 14 females in August, 31 males and 23 females in September 30 males [illegible] females in October 17 males and 14 females in November 20 males and 18 females in December 14 males and 17 females in January, 22 males and 19 females in February, and 29 males and 23 females in March

Marriages the past year number 228, uniting almost as many as were born and exceeding the number divorced by 207 As regards to time the report shows that 20 were married in April, 18 in May, 18 in June, 13 in July, 14 in August 14 in September, 29 in October, 24 in November, 26 in December 16 in January, 11 in February and 21 in March One colored marriage in October It is readily seen that those matrimonially inclined preferred October for their start while December contains the next highest number It might be suggested that cool nights begin in October In February the fewest marriages occurred

Deaths during the past year number 214 100 of these being males and 114 females 5 males and 8 females died in April 6 males and 12 females in May, 7 males and 16 females in June 6 males and 7 females in July, 7 males and 11 females in August, 11 males and 6 females in September 8 males and 12 females in October 12 males and 12 females in November, 13 males and 8 females in December 7 males and 11 females in January, 10 males and 7 females in February, and 8 males and 14 females in March

The greatest number of fatalities occurred in November, and the next highest number in March A suspicious person might conclude that the presidential election effected fatalities as November, election time, and March, inauguration time contained the greatest number of deaths but this is not probable April, June and July seem to have been healthier months Twenty per cent of the deaths were children under one and two years while 33½ per cent were adults between 70 and 95 years The deaths between 20 and 50 years do not reach 20 per cent of the total number

As regards to occupation the death statistics are partially as follows Carpenters 2 clerks 2 farmers 50 housekeepers, 52 house servants [illegible] laborers, 5 merchants 6 shoemakers 2 tailor 1 [illegible] 1 teachers 3 other occupations 2 no occupation 104 Lawyers [illegible] doctors bankers all escaped death with the editors and give evidence of continued longevity If all editors had died whose lives had been threatened the tally sheet would not have held them 22 of these were foreigners and 192 Americans Of the foreigners the Germans suffered most 13 of their number dying

Nineteen foreign born were naturalized during the year Of these 2 were Canadians 4 English or Welch 12 Germans and 1 Irishman

Two girls were sent to the reform [illegible] Sulphur Springs and 1

OUR NEW YORK LETTER

FAMOUS SAILING YACHTS FROM INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHS

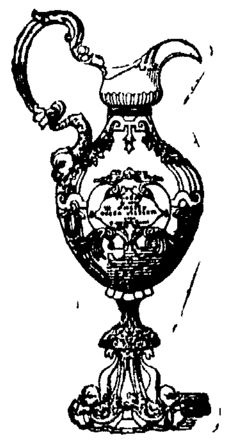
Will the Queen's Cup be Taken Out of America This Year?—Which Will Win Genesta Puritan, or Priscilla?

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—Gen Benjamin F Butler says in the July Harper that the superiority of American sailing vessels over all others is established beyond question A good many thousand people are hoping so just now

Some time between Aug 20 and Sept 1 will take place the yacht race which is to decide whether the celebrated Queen's cup shall belong to the United States or to Great Britain This cup has belonged to America since the year 1851 It was won from the British that year by the yacht America, in a fair and square race off Cowes Eighteen vessels competed It was at the time of the first world's fair at London The race was under the patronage the supervision, indeed, of that Prince Albert whose memory in common with that of the lamented John Brown her majesty has never ceased to worship

The English yachts at that time were the swiftest upon the globe American pleasure boats are built with much less keel than the English ones owing to our shallower rivers and waters A deep "centerboard" so called is made to be let down into the water along the middle of the vessel in case of a severe blow In consequence of this shallow keel and peculiar construction the English call an American built yacht a "Yankee skimming dish"



QUEEN'S CUP

The famous cup is worth $500 The queen herself went to see the race in '51 There was no idea that any vessel but a British one would win the cup The America had been built in 1850 by George Steers a noted marine architect of the time She was constructed for Commodore Stevens of the New York Yacht club He took her over and entered her for the race Queen Victoria viewed the race from a steamer off the Needles She waited the return as it were A cartoon of the time shows the queen in the cabin of the royal steamer, saying

"Signal master are the yachts in sight?"

"Yes may it please your majesty," answered the signal master

"Which is first?"

"The America"

"Which is second?"

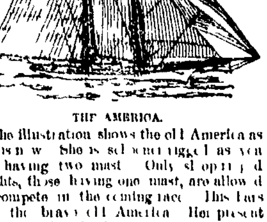
"Ah, your majesty, there is none second"

Our British brethren opened their eyes while the Yankee yacht [illegible] past the English vessels A gentleman who saw it asked the signal master of the club house whether the other boats could not catch her when they came to beat to windward

"Pshaw, sir!" answered the Englishman "Catch her? You might as well set a bull dog to catch a hare"

Another old sailor who saw the race remarked

"D'ye see that 'ere steamer? I'm blest if the Yankee don't beat her out of sight around the island"



THE AMERICA.

The illustration shows the old America as she is now She is schooner rigged as you see, having two masts Only sloop rigged yachts, those having one mast, are allowed to compete in the coming race This bars out the brave old America Her present owner is that lively young sporting man Gen Benjamin Butler and he has tried zealously for permission to enter her but in vain The general says he is afraid the British yacht that is coming over to contest the cup will at length get it away from this country

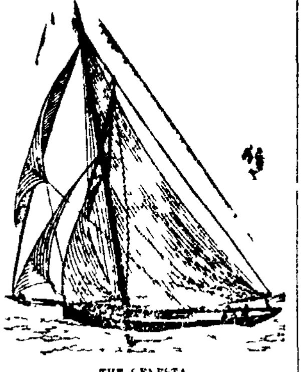
Steam yachts of course are not allowed to compete only sailing vessels The schooner yacht America is larger sized than those which will enter the race being 108 feet long The others are less than 100 feet long

The America has a famous history An English nobleman Lord de la Blanquiere bought her from Commodore Stevens In 1861 she was purchased for the Confederate navy but proved a failure for a cause which her owners [illegible] might have foreseen [illegible] purposes there was [illegible] that the yacht would fall into the hands of the United States forces To prevent this she was scuttled up the St Johns river in Florida and sunk in the mud After the war she was raised and became the property of the United States government was useless because she was a sailing vessel was sold at auction to her present owner who [illegible] wants to race again with her

The America is [illegible] years old but she is as sound as ever [illegible] only original [illegible] Benjamin Butler permitted to run in this race who knows but she might beat even the Genesta, the crack yacht of Great Britain

It was thirty four years ago this summer that the Queen's cup was won from Great Britain English have tried several times to get it back but without success In August 1857 Commodore Stevens the original owner of the prize and the yacht presented the cup he had won to the New York Yacht club It was given on conditions It was to be contested for in sailing matches at the annual regatta These sailing matches were always to be open to competition to yacht clubs from foreign countries. In 1881 the cup was returned by the club to George L Schuyler, an heir of Commodore Stevens He, however, once more presented it to the club under conditions revised somewhat but substantially the same

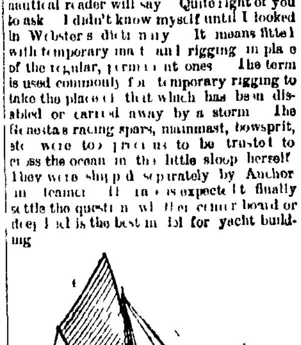
It now remains to be seen whether the cup can be won away from the New York club at the coming annual regatta Englishman say it can.



THE GENESTA

The Genesta was built by Henderson Brothers of the Anchor line steamship firm, at their yards on the Clyde Scotland She is owned by Sir Richard Sutton, Bart For all winds waters and weathers she is the fastest sail in the kingdom the best all around boat the English call her The Genesta is 90 feet long and 13½ feet draught She has a handsome saloon and ladies cabin She is already here having been in American waters a week She left Gourock amid volleys of cheers June 16, and arrived at New York July 16 one month from the time of her departure Her captain said he expected to make the run from Queenstown across in twenty days He only missed his calculation by two days If her owners miss their guess that she will beat the America record as widely as that, captains of the Yankee skimming dishes need not lose much sleep about her However, one can't tell

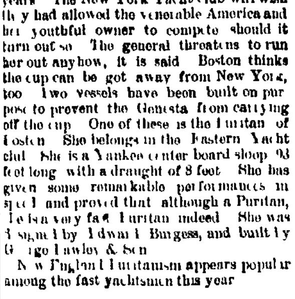
It will be of interest to know that the illustrations of the famous vessels here given are all from pictures taken by the process of instantaneous photography The view of the Genesta is especially lively It was obtained while the beautiful craft was going through the water under sail at full speed The Genesta crossed the ocean "under jury rig" That is why she made no greater speed, it is said Now what's that? the unnautical reader will say Quite right of you to ask I didn't know myself until I looked in Webster's dictionary It means fitted with temporary masts and rigging in place of the regular, permanent ones The term is used commonly for temporary rigging to take the place of that which has been disabled or carried away by a storm The Genesta's racing spars, mainmast, bowsprit, etc were too precious to be trusted to cross the ocean in the little sloop herself They were shipped separately by Anchor line steamer It is expected it finally settle the question whether center board or deep keel is the best model for yacht building



THE PURITAN

Our yachtsmen are a little nervous at the prospect of the race It would be no joke to have the old cup go sailing across the seas after having been in the country thirty four years The New York Yacht club will wish they had allowed the venerable America and her youthful owner to compete should it turn out so The general threatens to run her out anyhow, it is said Boston thinks the cup can be got away from New York, too Two vessels have been built on purpose to prevent the Genesta from carrying off the cup One of these is the Puritan of Boston She belongs in the Eastern Yacht club She is a Yankee center board sloop 93 feet long with a draught of 8 feet She has given some remarkable performances in speed and proved that although a Puritan, she is a very fast Puritan indeed She was designed by Edward Burgess, and built by George Lawley & Son

New England Puritanism appears popular among the fast yachtsmen this year



THE PRISCILLA

"Priscilla" is the name that appears in gilt letters on the stern of Mr James Gordon Bennett's new vessel (He is near 50 now but his enemies call him young Jim Bennett still)

The Priscilla was built in the hope of beating the Genesta also Her owner belongs to the New York Yacht club She is built on the [illegible] center board pattern The vessel was designed by A Cary Smith and built by the Harlan & Hollingsworth company Wilmington Del She is [illegible] feet long with a draught of 8½ feet The American yachts are not so deep as the heavy English [illegible]

[illegible] light calm [illegible] the Priscilla Her commander an old salt named Capt Gilt [illegible] doesn't like it He says

"It's light that's true but it's something [illegible] above the water line is a craft that can't catch me"

The Priscilla is a very powerful yacht and can [illegible] immense [illegible] She is not [illegible]

If the cup goes to [illegible] of the race it will probably stay there for a long time to come By British [illegible] center board schooners are [illegible] races [illegible]

Another famous and beautiful English yacht is the Galatea [illegible] has already begun New York bay and the waters adjacent are lively with the white winged yachts that glide up and down before the wind They are gathering in from all quarters.

ELIZA ARCHARD.

TWO FAMOUS WOMEN.

PICTURES OF THEIR FACES, SKETCHES OF THEIR LIVES

Elizabeth Palmer Peabody, Who Introduced Kindergarten Schools in America—Sarah B Cooper, the California Philanthropist.

[Special Correspondence.]

BOSTON, July 22.—Elizabeth Palmer Peabody was born in Massachusetts in 1804 Hers is one of those minds that know no age As a writer and speaker her power was never greater than it is now in her [illegible] year Something over a year ago her friends celebrated in Boston her 80th birthday with rejoicing and impressive ceremonies It was a sort of golden jubilee Letters of congratulation from distinguished persons were sent from points the most distant in the civilized world She is neither in body nor [illegible] grandmotherly [illegible] woman of 81 [illegible] She has found there is something [illegible] eighty [illegible] this world and not been reduced [illegible] May [illegible] to a hundred

MISS PEABODY

At present Miss Peabody is regarded as the sorceress and sage of those cranky people who meet in Massachusetts every summer and call themselves the Concord School of Philosophy But she has done and been better things than that If she had not we would not now be writing her biography

She comes of the old Massachusetts Peabody family known in the walks of theology and learning A sister, herself known as a writer, is the widow of Horace Mann Her brother is a well known doctor of divinity in England But Elizabeth is the most distinguished member of the family

She began life as a teacher Her record for [illegible] years has been that of an educator, in the broad sense More than [illegible] years ago young people in school were studying her chronological history The plan was a peculiar one Dates were remembered by means of charts and maps painted in different colors Each country had a color to itself The years were divided into small [illegible] squares An important event was presented by painting in bright color the square which stood for the year in which it happened The pupil remembered the place where the bright-colored square stood upon the page and that recalled the year and the event. Thus dates fixed themselves in the mind People not a few who are now middle aged recall to this day the indigo and orange squares that marked the birth of Christ and the misfortunes of Sardanapalus

Along with the sorrows of Sardanapalus those same old pupils recall, too with a smile traditions of how the dear old lady who invented this chronology was as apt to put her caps on wrong side out as any other way They thought she was an old lady then thirty years ago Miss Peabody's greatest and best work however has been the introduction of kindergartens into America. For this she has labored devotedly during the past thirty years Her efforts have been successful They were met with [illegible] at first People knew so much, particularly in America But the lady was patient and heroic in her labors At length it has dawned even on Americans that this system of education is the true one The child's unfolding faculties are taught first to observe and measure accurately objects around him His eyes his [illegible] and his moral nature are developed and trained in the natural way Besides essays and other papers Miss Peabody has written a number of books Among them are the Record of a School, and her Kindergarten Guide

A San Francisco Philanthropist.

Encyclopedias are written by men therefore [illegible] If any country politician who [illegible] himself to [illegible] by hook or by crook, [illegible] his brass and cunning, [illegible] gets to [illegible] his [illegible] biography [illegible] You can find a minute account of him even to the speeches he did [illegible] in congress If a [illegible] dull [illegible] that nobody ever [illegible] he too is [illegible] along with the [illegible] of his sex [illegible] because encyclopedias are written by men

MRS SARAH B COOPER.

[illegible] humbug [illegible] Mrs Sarah B Cooper [illegible] would [illegible] although she [illegible] best known persons on the Pacific coast

Mrs Cooper is a philanthropist of San Francisco She [illegible] character [illegible] sweetness [illegible] She has labored for years [illegible] of San Francisco She [illegible] kindergartens and primary industrial schools among the poorest and most wretched children of that city Thousands rise up and call her blessed She has visited the opium dens of the Pacific coast and called public attention to the horrible traffic in Chinese females

Her face is full of sweetness and light, having a merry look on it withal as though this [illegible] saint as she is the philanthropist had a sense of humor All the better

Mrs Cooper is a cousin of Col Robert Ingersoll She [illegible] his only earthly fault is that [illegible]

PATIENCE CLEVES.

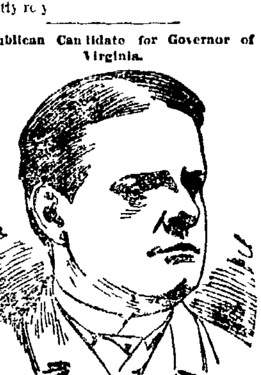
President of Cornell University.

CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS

At a recent meeting of the trustees of Cornell university N Y to elect a president [illegible] the ballot [illegible] for Prof [illegible] Adams [illegible]

Prof Adams brings from Michigan university an established reputation for learning, culture, judgment and discretion But his work [illegible] chiefly in the class room and the study and his talents for administration must now be tested on a larger scale for the first time He is fortunate in the circumstance that he was the first choice of a large majority of the trustees upon whose firm support in the perplexities of his new position he may confidently rely

Republican Candidate for Governor of Virginia.



JOHN SERGEANT WISE

Great are the changes in politics of late [illegible] the son of the great Democratic governor of Virginia, Henry A Wise, is [illegible] the late Republican convention [illegible] candidate for governor In [illegible] the union [illegible] blue blood [illegible] as in Old Virginia

For 200 years the Wises have been known and honored in Virginia When a boy of only 17 John S Wise joined the Confederate army and was wounded in the action at Newmarket His gallantry was rewarded with a commission and he was the officer who carried and delivered the last dispatch of Gen Lee to Jefferson Davis before the surrender of Lee's army He then made his way to North Carolina and joined Johnston's army with which he was surrendered

The contest this year will be one of pedigrees as the Democratic candidate will likely be a nephew of Gen Robert E Lee

John S Wise was born in Brazil in 1846 is a lawyer and was lieutenant in the provisional army of the Confederate states He was United States attorney for the eastern district of Virginia, when he resigned in 1882 to accept the position of congressman at large from Virginia in the forty eighth congress to which he was elected as a Readjuster

Forty Five Years an Editor.

THE LATE REV S IRENAEUS PRIME

On April 1 last the Rev S Irenaeus Prime, D D gave a luncheon in the editorial rooms of The New York Observer to mark the completion of the forty fifth year of his labors on The Observer At the close of the repast the venerable editor gave a very interesting account of his connection with the newspaper "In 1840" said he "I was pastor of a country church receiving a salary of $500 a year when I found my health too poor to continue in an occupation which would necessitate my speaking in public [illegible] Observer [illegible] office was given to me [illegible] better health and a though I [illegible] than I did when I [illegible] In 1840 I became [illegible] I have never had a misunderstanding with any man in my office, and I have never heard a cross word uttered here"

JOHN M'CULLOUGH'S END.

His Early Career and Bright Prospects. Bloomingdale Asylum.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, July 22.—"Poor John McCullough!" was the involuntary exclamation that bubbled to the lips of the many throughout our whole land when the announcement was made that the genial whole souled McCullough was declared incurably insane by a commission appointed to examine the condition of his mind And the wonder is, when his manner of life of late years is considered that the breakdown did not come long before

John was by nature physically an almost perfect type of manhood under normal conditions fitted to reach an extended age, but at the time when he should have a family around him to comfort and encourage a home where he might secure that perfect rest much needed in one so harassed by the exacting obligations of the position he held before the public—instead of this he finds himself practically homeless Of course the bed is of his own making, but a lesson in it all

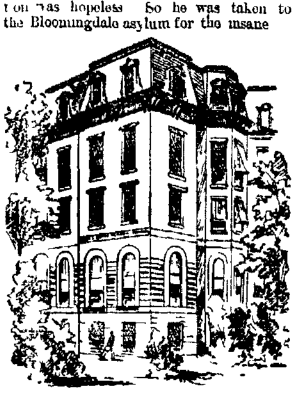
McCullough came to this country a friendless Irish boy of 17 years possessing but good principles and ambition He landed in Philadelphia, where rumor told him an uncle of his had long before arrived While wandering through the streets in search of employment he came across the name of John McCullough over a door. Inquiring inside for the proprietor he found in him the uncle he little dreamed of so readily finding From this uncle he [illegible] employment as an apprentice to the trade of wood turning While thus engaged evenings to study he also sought out congenial companions who were like him striving toward self-improvement This led him into a debating society and finally he became a member of an amateur dramatic club Everywhere he made a host of friends but here he attracted the attention of intelligent critics by his undoubted histrionic ability, among others the great Forrest who immediately saw in him uncommon genius Forrest secured McCullough to support him and here was the making of the latter

JOHN McCULLOUGH

Forrest took him personally in hand, and found him a pliable hard working student, who on each occasion showed some improvement gained not like his master, at the instigation of an inborn impulse but by dint of almost incessant labor and so rapidly did the pupil rise in the estimation of his master that on one occasion the young actor asked Mr Forrest how he desired the portions of Iago to be rendered on the opening night Mr Forrest imitating the great Kean on a similar occasion, replied "Mr McCullough play this part to the best of your abilities and it will please me"

Forrest's appreciation of McCullough lasted till his death when he presented him with the manuscripts of his best plays Thus the mantle of the world renowned Forrest fell on McCullough, and eager was the latter to creditably sustain it That he did is undoubtedly the accepted verdict. Though he probably never reached the great height of his master, he realized, like him the power for good he held, and labored assiduously for a pure drama and a clean stage Reflecting life, as he did, only to educate the people to the higher and purer emotion not to familiarize the young with the low and baser passions

Now, in regard to John's life off the stage it need only be said that when but 20 years old he fell impetuously in love and married a pretty young Irish girl, and as is too often the case, she could not keep pace with the young actor's intellectual growth, beside the whole tendency of her husband's close application to his profession tended to drift him farther and farther away from her and his home. Here his trouble began His high position led him to make warm and fast friends everywhere, to whom he sacrificed both time and talents He became a victim to excessive hospitality, little dreaming of the terrible retribution that would follow this incessant drain upon his vitality He lived under high pressure He drove the machinery of his constitution to its utmost capacity without rest for repairs He broke down and the engineers in examining the wreck find it irreparable A home and a little rest would have strengthened the weaker parts, but it was the hotel proprietor and theatrical people's interest to keep him running as long as possible though compelled to resort to stimulants for existence till at last he became dangerous On examination it was discovered that his mind had long since given way, and his condition was hopeless So he was taken to the Bloomingdale asylum for the insane



THE BLOOMINGDALE ASYLUM

This asylum is situated in New York city about seven miles north of the city hall at One Hundred and Seventeenth street It is one of the most sumptuous establishments of the kind in the world It is another straight institution like the New York hospital from which it is an offshoot It also [illegible] as much red tape to get in as it does [illegible] to get out [illegible] must have appropriated $500,000 toward its construction It [illegible] about $100,000 [illegible] per year [illegible] not over [illegible] admittance [illegible] three months board in advance the charge for board being from [illegible] $30 or higher per week besides extra [illegible] as extravagantly as [illegible] former [illegible] with less danger to those around him Thus ends the great McCullough

Among the incidents in the career of Mr McCullough the following is related to illustrate the kindly nature which was the motive behind his acts on and off the stage. He had a sister to whom he was always tenderly attached When John as she called him went upon the stage it was a hard blow to her feelings These "stage people" as they are called in the north of Ireland have uncanny reputations and John and his sister drifted apart for years. In the meantime his sister had married and collected a family around her in a small home in the country But misfortune came the home was sold, and his sister came to the city These facts came to the ears of John, the "player man" He went to the countr sought out the old homestead, purchased came back, visited his sister, took her to t country, and settled her at the old place would be a bold person who would c actors "uncanny" in that house now T was putting scenes enacted upon the sta into real life and showing how the real m colors all his art When a man is a m act then he lives and breathes as a n [illegible] beautiful but cold and pulseless [illegible] effort can be produced.

S H HORGA

Failure of John Roach, the Shipbuild

JOHN ROACH

The failure of John Roach, the shipbuil will [illegible] persons who hear [illegible] came [illegible] the news that Roach [illegible] broken down health [illegible] his present [illegible] He [illegible] On Saturday afternoon July workmen in his [illegible] shipbuilding yard Chester [illegible] this notice posted

Wages [illegible] Friday and Saturday will be paid Monday by Ja Mackey The works will be closed further notice JOHN ROACH

Soon Monday the 800 men in the g work went to the cashier's desk and their money for the last time Will it re be the last time? [illegible] anxiety at town of Chester on [illegible] score Up to w in a year the shipbuilder employed re larly never less than [illegible] men and b and his pay roll was $15,000 weekly small part of the income of the little of Chester [illegible] from Roach's s yard [illegible] The hard t affect this industry as others and labor force was [illegible] reduced

[illegible] the failure [illegible] will lose anyth The shipbuilder's son Mr Garrett Ro says

"My father is broken down physic from recent worry and care and canno see As to the assignment, I have onl say that the [illegible] arising from [illegible] Attorney General Garland [illegible] that we had no contracts with government, has decided us to plac property in the hands of trustees for th [illegible] and our creditors will [illegible] all our property to our c tors and will pay [illegible] cent we owe

"We don't consider that we've failed and finally, "but that our assignment accommodation to us under the circ stances All the time that the firm of J Roach & Son has been in existence it never had a lawsuit"

The failure comes on the heels of the fusal of the government to accept the phin The committee of experts dec that she did not meet the requirements speed and power demanded by the gov ment contract Roach insisted that she There was a difference of opinion—Un States government versus John Ro Government being the stronger, R threw up the sponge There rema still in the hands of the United S treasury $20,000 to be paid on Dolphin When the committee dec not to accept the dispatch boat, Secre Whitney declined to pay over the $20 This was the immediate cause of the as ment though as the secretary says, $2 would not break a man of Mr Roa means But more remains behind.

The shipbuilder who has been appare the pet of so many Republican admini tions has other United States war ve still on his hands One is the old do turreted monitor [illegible] The governm owes him $69,000 for repairs on her there are the new cruisers Atlanta, Bo and Chicago On these three Mr Roa the creditor of the United States to th tent of $255,000 If Secretary Whitne fused to pay for the Dolphin a boar experts might also decide that the o three war vessels were unseaworthy, the money be withheld for them as well was a bad lookout

Mr Roach has built 100 ocean going from 1,500 to 4,500 tons burden T twelve of them are in the foreign t and their aggregate tonnage is 62,000 Besides these ships he has wholly or in built twenty six cruisers Many of the iron excursion steamers and giant f boats that ply to and fro in New York were constructed by him

He is on in years now His life ha remarkable ups and downs in it H had several set-backs in his career, vere is the present one, and has come o every one He may come out of this His [illegible] health is quite cru out by this Dolphin worry Much pathy is expressed for him, and his wor litical enemy can do no less than hope the plucky old man will weather the pr storm and come into smooth seas once r

John Roach was born in Ireland has been [illegible] for years that famous [illegible] to American shipbui industries was given to an Irishman side being a constructor of water c John Roach is [illegible] well known as a protectionist and high tariff man

He came to America at the age of 16 [illegible] for work at common labor in York city [illegible] He did not find it [illegible] New Jersey and got emp [illegible] works He w [illegible] and economical saved [illegible] He [illegible] this [illegible] Mr [illegible] $1,500 He [illegible] at length [illegible] flattened out [illegible] again [illegible] iron work [illegible] started after time he became owner of a foundry w constructed the largest engines in United States [illegible] Roach prospered greatly during the wa was then that he became widely known shipbuilder He bought one iron fou after another It was in 1871 that he the shipyards at Chester Pa and veloped them to their present large portions

He accumulated wealth to the amoun several millions. His sons, Garrett John B, were associated with him in ness under the firm name of John Roac Son. The panic of 1873 nearly broke again At that time he was presiden owner of the Delaware River Iron S building and Engine works. It had a tal of $750,000, and a debt of $700,000. Roach for the third time comes out on th

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LOCAL ITEMS.

—... Shultz is visiting in LaRue.

—Will D... drove to Caledonia ... [illegible]

—... went to Delaware Thursday.

—Mr ... Titus went over to Lima ... [illegible]

—... David Kelly is instructing in ... a few days.

—... Hummer was in LaRue ... giving music lessons.

—... Copeland went to Delaware Wednesday on a business trip.

—... Carroll and Rollie Shute drove to Prospect Wednesday.

—W H King of Cincinnati, is in the city visiting relatives and friends.

—... is at LaRue with his ... this week.

—... Johnston was visiting ... in Marion this week.

—Miss ... of Granville, is the guest of Miss Stella Bunker on ... street.

—North Marion comes in for its share of credit for growth and improvement this summer.

—Dr Campbell of LaRue was visiting in this city the guest of his mother on East street.

—Harvest is over and the time for paying subscriptions is at hand. Don't forget the printer.

—J ... Knowles route agent of the American Express Co for this division was in the city Friday.

—Mrs J M Shumaker of St Louis is the guest of Mrs Chas M Ayler at the residence ... Francis.

—The new German Lutheran church on East ... street is making rapid progress in the ... laying work.

—... who manipulates the keys for the C and A at Marion Junction, is off for a few days resting.

—The commissioners held a hearing ... Tuesday after which ... [illegible]

—... and Miss Jo Rule ... Wednesday and spent a very pleasantly with friends.

—... returned Monday ... [illegible]

—Dr ... the veteran pharmacist, ... [illegible]

—The ... Excursion of rain to ... to Bellefontaine passed ... Thursday with a good sized train.

—The inevitable hammock both for ... and home made, plays an important part this summer, and is on the increase ...

—M ... and John Pommert were over from Caledonia Tuesday with an ... that made the dust fly when given the ...

—... McMurray and family and Rev ... Walton and wife returned from Lake ... morning after a week's absence.

—... has been employed ... the ordinances of Galion ... by the City Solicitor at ...

—... McClinton left Thursday for ... town to ... and start them in running ...

—... Brown of Columbus was in the city a short time Friday in the interest of the Ohio Working Home for the Blind.

—Mrs ... Meyer, of Canton O, is visiting in Marion for a few weeks the guest of her aunt Mrs M W Harris, of ...

—... Columbus Dispatch, was in ... Thursday evening the guest of Dr Frank Adams.

—The temperature finds no difficulty in beating the record but it keeps on climbing up higher the thermometer will have to be elongated.

—Mrs Rev A J Wyant accompanied by her daughter Miss Lucy, the ... and Mrs Dr Wyant were at Delaware Thursday.

—The ... are that the times are growing ... but there are lots of ... men closely cramped ... these days.

—Betsy Mautson gave a party Thursday to her particular and nearest friends in ... It is said to have been a ... affair.

—... of this city was called ... by telegraph to Hart... to attend the funeral ... father.

—... Gazette: Miss Alice H... of Marion has been visiting her brother C K Holmes ... week.

[illegible]

... in the city Wednesday ... Minnie Pettit on business.

—The soft still voice of the politician will soon be heard.

—Wilfred Trash was in Cleveland Wednesday on business.

—H M Barnhart was in Dayton on business for the Steam Shovel Company.

—The N Y P and O boys were paid Tuesday and are all feeling like Vanderbilts.

—The next meeting of the Board of County Examiners will be held August 8th and 22d.

—Chas Powers of Delaware was in the city Tuesday grasping the hands of many friends.

—Squire B Olney and Lawyer M B Chase went to Kenton Thursday on important legal business.

—Dr ... G Throckmorton is down sick again with the same trouble as formerly we understand.

—The escape of gas on the corner of East and Center streets has been stopped by the plugging up of the hole.

—Harry W Stiller and Hannah Biggerstaff were granted license to wed this week. They hail from Prospect we believe.

—An exchange says sliced cucumbers will remove freckles, and we are not at all surprised. Sliced cucumbers can even remove little boys and girls.

—J B Henderson, formerly railroader in this city and an expert but now located in the South is in the city and made the STAR a call Wednesday.

—Upper Sandusky Republican: J H Reed, of Marion, was in Upper Sandusky Saturday.——W D Wamps of Marion, was in this city Friday.

—There are still two months left in which cholera may take root and grow in the United States. Not until the 1st of October will it be wise to rejoice.

—The inauguration of the double header system on the Youngstown division of the N Y P and O road took place Thursday in the Cleveland yards.

—Mrs John Kishler has returned home after quite an extended visit in Dexter, Somerset, Miamisburg and several other Southern and Central Ohio towns.

—... with the present ... would ... thing and make it more pleasant for ...

—Contemplating winter's coal when the thermometer ranges up with the ... seems absurd. Nobody thinks of more than ... with a blazing sun beating down upon them.

—An eastern evangelist said in a recent sermon to young ladies "God don't keep ... who has ... been ... seven times a week by a spindle legged dude."

—Chas Harriman was in LaRue Thursday building a fence around his candidacy for the democratic nomination for Recorder. There is said to be thirteen candidates for this office.

—John McNamee one of the C and A boys accompanied by his family, left for Cleveland Thursday to attend the funeral of his sister, notice of whose death he had just received.

—Mrs John Lytle and Mrs Dr I S Adams leave today for the mountains of Pennsylvania where they will spend a portion of the heated season visiting relatives and friends.

—Jake Blake, Godfrey Leffler, Geo Sweinhart and William Bland were over to Mansfield to see about buying seats for the German Lutheran church from a firm in that city who manufacture them.

—Two of Marion's toughest females await a journey to Cleveland in the County Jail. Arrangements for their admission are now being made. It is hoped that it will reform the girls in a measure at least.

—At ... is a gang of tramps loafing ... and making empty boxes ... The continual ... lookout for them would not be out of place.

—Four car loads of mahogany timber ... from South America for Chicago ... passed over the Nypano ... Sunday in train 23. The shipment ... first ever seen in this locality and attracted much attention.

—All honor to the grey who shall stand shoulder to shoulder with the blue beside the new made grave of the simple minded soldier who said "They shall take their horses home with them, they will need them for the spring plowing."—Ex.

—Kenton Daily Democrat: Fred Isaleib of Marion, was in the city yesterday. Fred is a jolly good fellow and we are always glad to see his smiling face.——... County G M ... of ... Marion, was in the city last evening and assisted ... Lodge in conferring the third rank.

—The ... primaries were held ... evening and delegates to the ... convention selected ... importance was good throughout ... the prospect that the ... nominating convention Saturday ... attended ...

—... Manager Thomas ... who is at present devoting ... improvement ... [illegible]

—Wm Broad... one of the ... substantial farmer of ... that ... neighborhood ... [illegible] ... was to Mr B ... but he will probably be found out and his actions watched.

—... Matthews was in Prospect Thursday.

—... P McGill of Cincinnati was in the city Thursday on business.

—... Stofiel of Denver, Pa, is visiting ... [illegible]

—... New Madison this ... attending to business and visiting.

—... King has been visiting in Crawford county this week making Bucyrus his headquarters.

—At the hearing Wednesday the Kennedy ditch was established and ordered ... August ...

—... Hutton is visiting in Portland, Ind. He will not return until the opening of ... county fair.

—... Mohr and Mrs ... of Prospect, spent Thursday ...

—... Dunn of Mt Vernon, ... Nannie Christian ...

—Mrs Wm Baker has been very sick during the past two weeks at her home on East street with typhoid fever.

—... Nichols and children left Tuesday for Springville N Y where she will visit her parents and those ...

—The excursion to Lake Chautauqua over the N Y P and O is advertised and will probably secure a fair patronage from this city.

—An excursion from Akron to Dayton passed over the Nypano Tuesday night ... No 5. The train consisted of seven or eight coaches.

—Upper Sandusky is determined to have ... if they have to force ... through ... and tap a gas house there ...

—... Angus Dr Sweney of Marion ... town Tuesday.——Rev Thomas ... Marion will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon.

—... has returned from ... [illegible] ... Ohio is good enough ...

—At ... the Revised Statutes ... 1881 ... crowd ... and open into seed ... public highways ... penalty of $25.

—... hole on the farm of ... fishing ... almost any evening ... from five to twenty ... enjoying the sport.

—... is an active competition between the farmer and grasshopper. Each ... tries to get the most oats. The ... have already harvested one third of the crop and the farmer gets the balance which in reality is worth only about half as much as when ripe.

—The Hemmich ditch was up before the Marion and Morrow county Commissioners for hearing at the Auditor's office ... In the afternoon the hearing was adjourned until next month and the ... went out on the line of the ... view the proposed water courses ...

—We believe that money will be a little more plentiful in a short time as ... taxpayers were ... for money to pay ... assessments and now that it is over ... the Treasury ... better times ... The change ...

—Messrs Smith & Worden, of the ... Gazette, have purchased the subscription list and good will of the ... [illegible] ... will continue to be one of the best papers in Union county.

—General Manager Chas Paine, Supt ... Assistant General ... Division Freight Agents ... Henderson and J H Hardy ... officials of the N Y, P and O, were in the city Wednesday stopping at H... They came in their private car and were on an inspection tour ... road.

—Messrs Leffler Bland & Naylor have the contract for putting up a bank building ... the bank of Fleetwood ... O. The building is to be ... faced with ... stone from ... which is now being cut in this ... and Messrs Prendergast Bro & Bro ... the ... frames, etc, about completed.

—... of this city received ... Mr Nail ... the north Main ... [illegible]

[illegible]

—... Upper Sandusky Aug 18th, at 10 o'clock ... nominate a candidate for ... Judge. The basis of count ... in this convention will be ... one hundred votes ... Cleveland and Hendricks and one additional for each fraction of fifty or over.

—... evening in company with Mr ... a party of young folks of ... drove to the pleasant home of ... Metzgar five miles east of ... spent the evening very pleasantly. Misses McClinton, Kowalt ... [illegible] ... were there.

—Mrs Wm Hutchison of Lima, O ... Thursday, is the guest of her ... Wm H Moore the artist. Mrs ... is an old citizen of Marion ... member of the M E church and ... for some 40 years ... 84th year Aug 1, 188... familiar faces have since ... from view, but the next little ... make their appearance among ...

—... Chronicle: Master Mechanic ... of the Bee Line will ... August 1st to accept a like position ... Indianapolis and St Louis ... [illegible] ... There are five ... in the shops undergoing repairs, ... arises the shortage.

—... evening of this week ... place at Gast's grove, near ... a moonlight picnic. The ... who participated were ... R ... Shute, Will Dusen... Allen and Lady Herbert ... Lady Pert McNeal and ... Dana Weeks and Guy ... bicycled to that place ... enjoyable time was had by all ... walked the rope in the grove ...

—... Board of Equalization has ... no additions and deductions ... returned by the County ... Railroad Appraisers of the ... are the following: ... the C H and D, main line ... $2,000 per mile, total ... $750 per mile ... Van Wert and Michigan, ... $500 per mile ... miles, $1,000 per mile ... and W, main line, ... $68,925.

—... call the republican ... Harding Wednesday ... delegates and attend ... convention ... Joseph Smith ... William ... N J Lawrence ... Samuel Beerbower, Dav... —A H Kling, ... Adams, Alfred Mason ... J C Walters, John ... Kruse, David Merden.

—... warns the people to be ... hot weather. They must ... quantities of food for the ... harvest men who will ... eight every day. She ... smoking hot meals and ... lunch every day and she ... of her milk churn her ... wash clothe, which it is ... to get white and clean. This is followed by threshers and ... this season taking ... wheat and oats, the farmer's ... roast over the blazing ... farmer thinks his work is ... him work with his wife for ... and he will never ... this lot.

—A Washington correspondent has ... bit of interesting information ... smoking. It appears ... boys are applying to ... the navy and ... Huston the commander of ... barracks at Washington the ... when they come ... whether they smoke ... in the negative ... forefinger of the right ... examined and in a majority ... yellow from cigarette ... is that one fifth of all the boys who ... apply are rejected on account of cigarette smoking.

—... considerably excited over ... disappearance of Clarke ... the past three years freight agent of the I, B and W at ... a number of large bills ... left on the ... train Saturday for parts ... and has not been since heard ... it that his accounts ... over $1,000, but nothing ... be learned until the auditors ... have finished checking ... hopeful that he ... return. If he is really a defaulter ... the fourth agent of the ... who has proved untrue ... The three known defaulters ... Randolph and Horton. It ... that Eagen has gone to ... New Mexico ... Colorado, as it is known that ... been in correspondence with ...

—... young couple of ... indiscreet ... [illegible]

A Better Record.

Marion Gun Club held its third ... on the Fair grounds ... fifteen members being present ... the score:

FIFTEEN YARDS

[illegible]	1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1	[illegible]
[illegible]	1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1	[illegible]
[illegible]	1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1	[illegible]
[illegible]	1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1	8
[illegible]	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1	[illegible]
[illegible]	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0	[illegible]
[illegible]	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	[illegible]
C Harr...	0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	[illegible]
Jas Reed	1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1	8

LEASE OF THE NYPANO.

The lease of the New York Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad company to the New York, Lake Erie and Western railroad company was filed in Recorder Upp's office Saturday evening by ... D W Derick ... agent. The agreement ... covers ... twenty ... words. By the terms of the lease the Ohio company leases unto the Erie company for the term of ninety nine years beginning May 1st 1883, its main line extending from Salamanca, N Y, to Dayton, O, with all the tenements, appurtenances, and all other rights appertaining thereto, also the Franklin Branch, the Silver Creek Branch and other branch roads of the Ohio Company also all telegraph lines and property and all rolling stock of every kind of description and all buildings, houses, machine shops, tools, implements etc, possessed by the Ohio company.

In consideration it was agreed that ... the annual gross earnings of ... premises are less than or ... $6,000,000 the Erie company shall ... per cent and pay to the Ohio company 32 per cent of said earnings. Whenever the gross earnings shall exceed $6,000,000 per annum the Erie company will pay to the Ohio company ... per cent of the excess over $6,000,000 provided that such payments to the Ohio company shall not reduce the amount which the Erie company shall be entitled to retain below 68 per centum of the entire gross earnings, this being the minimum which the Erie company is to receive for operating the road. Another article provides that if in any year the rental ... due the Ohio company ... to less than $1,757,054 89, the total net earnings of the road for the ... the lease commences, the difference shall be made up and paid by the Erie company to be retained out of the subsequent annual earnings which may be in excess of this minimum. It ... agreed also that the Ohio company shall pay for permanent betterments of the road as may be required by the Erie company at least $100,000 per annum. Other necessary betterments are to be paid for by the Erie company. Any ... contract by the Erie company with the Ohio company to at once ... of the property. The lease is signed by President Lewis M ... and Secretary Thomas Warnock representing the Nypano and by President H J Jewett and Secretary A R ... representing the N Y L E and W.

The lease has ... but has not been ... in the Recorder's office. It must be filed and recorded in each county through which the N Y, P and O ... passes.

Auditor's Report.

COUNTY STATISTICS—LIVE STOCK—BANK CAPITAL—NEW BUILDINGS, ETC

Auditor Waples has prepared his annual report to the Auditor of State, for the past year from which we make the following extracts.

Number of horses returned in the county 7,710 value $550,260, cattle 16... value, $358,163 sheep, 76,?67, value 153,468, hogs 23,411 value, $73,-..., carriages, 1,941, value, $6?,028. All other taxable personal property not included in the foregoing $290,199, watches returned, 1,056, value, $17,300 pianos and organs, 69? value, $35,6?? value of merchants stock returned, $2?1 ... value of manufacturer's stock $98 ... value of all monies in possession or on deposit $220,21?, value of all credits ... deducting bona fide debts $1,011, ... value of monies invested in bonds and stock $20,408, bank and other ... property returned to Auditor, ... value of all personal property except ... on dogs, $... as follows: Big Island, $12,?86 Bowling Green $10?,... Claridon N P $191... Claridon S P, $10?,86 Grand Prairie $111,878 Grand, $74,00?, Green Camp $127,146 Montgomery, N P, ... Montgomery, S P, $87,?81, ... Tp $220,700 Marion Corporation $1... Pleasant $1?,007 ... Richland $... Scott ... Tully, ... Waldo, $10,26.

We had hoped to be able to give in this report the statistics of pauperism in the county but as the Infirmary Superintendent has failed to make his report he cannot do so. We understand this report has not been made for two years back.

OTHER STATISTICS

Value of new buildings constructed during the year, $80,010. Value of buildings destroyed, $1,280. Value returned by unincorporated banks $291 6?. ... returned by telephone companies, ... By turnpike companies, $6,880 ... gas Co $2,27?. By Express Companies $1,193. By telegraph Companies, ...758. By Insurance Companies $20...

Dog Days.

Dog days are a myth. The ancients ... that the month during which ... star rose with the sun, or near ... the same time was always pregnant with evil. It was about the hottest ... of the summer, consequently there was more sickness than at any other time ... what is termed the procession ... the dog star does not ... [illegible] ... very little to any ... connected with dog days as they do ... as to their beginning and ending ... [illegible] ... the 21st of this month ... the beginning of the ... season ... children ... the streets in search for ... A definite date ought to be ... upon as the present arrangement ... tends to confuse the dogs.

Grand Army Day.

The meeting of the Grand Army at ...field, O, which was postponed out of respect to their late Comrade General Grant from Aug 6th and 7th to Wednesday and Thursday Aug 12th and 13th promises to be the grandest gathering of old soldiers ever held in the State since the war. The citizens of that city have made magnificent preparations ... the ... furnishing tents free of charge ... at a low price, and have contracted the finest display of fireworks ever exhibited in Ohio, and the railroads ... to be outdone in liberality, have made rates that are so low that they are cheaper than staying at home.

THE CRATER OF VESUVIUS

Climbing the Mountain—View of the Crater—An Awe Inspiring Scene

[Edinburgh Scotsman.]

A party of adventurous Scots ascended the burning pile of Vesuvius during the ... eruption. One of the travelers ... It was a beautiful ... morning, and we all felt in the best spirits. At last we turned off the ... road and made straight through the lanes for the burning mountain. It seemed to be in good working order ... fountain playing on the summit, ... streams of lava pouring down its sides and collecting into five red, glowing ... By 4 o'clock we reached a ... plateau called the Atrio del Cavallo where we all dismounted to make further ascent of the mountain on foot it being too steep and rugged to ... the horses. After a half hour's ... among loose ashes we came to ... lava, the appearance of which ... striking. It exactly resembled ... of a great monster, literally ... of the earth. Again we ... through ashes, and in some places where the former were very steep and deep, a sort of scoria ... is laid to assist the toilsome ascent.

We were now thankful to reach a ... way house, or rather a sort of "half ... thankful" sheltered seat formed of blocks of lava. Again we ... steps upward, going zigzag among scoria and lava, passing various little extinct craters until we came to where the mountain was hot, and where ... sulphurous smoke was rising all ... We soon saw where we were—... fountain head of the two streams ... lava. These we must cross before we could make a further ascent. We approached as near the streams of ... lava as its scorching heat permitted. We saw it issuing from what looked like huge black, cast iron cylinders. These were formed of the ... of lava that had gradually ... somewhat and hardened. The ... mass moved constantly but not ... It seemed to pulsate and throb ... flowing—to be jerked out of the cylinders.

... the worst and most dangerous ... the whole ascent had now to be ... This was an almost perpendicular ... of loose ashes. At every step ... to the knees, so our progress ... exceedingly slow. Right below us ... burning streams of lava, into ... it seemed we were bound to slide ... was the crater, whose thunder we could hear and whose tremors ... at times we thought we felt. ... and exhausted, we frequently ... among the ashes but at last ... the summit, and all our exertions were rewarded.

... sight. The crater of Vesuvius ... A perfect hell of sulphur, fire ... smoke, cinders and ashes and red hot ... its flooring of hardened lava ... here rent by seams and cracks ... yawning chasms emitting stifling vapor while in the midst of it all ... formed central cone of smoking ... belching forth clouds of sulphurous vapor, and at intervals with ... underings, and with an effort ... took the mountain, throwing, like a mighty fire-fountain, showers of rock ... high into the air.

And the terror of the scene there was ... element of great beauty. The rich and varied coloring that every where prevailed was wonderful from the purest white up through all shades of yellow and rich orange to deepest reds ... deposits of salts and sulphur and ... chemical matters. Near the ... were two tremendous chasms ... edge of these we could approach ... He explained that they opened ... ago when the present eruption took place. They were the reservoirs from which flowed the two rivers of lava ... were now coming down the mountain's sides.

The guide did not wish us to linger ... undid our baskets and set about ... breakfast. It was now 6 o'clock, ... thought we had earned this ... after a five hours climb. But our ... were not worthy of the occasion ... little seemed to satisfy us ... was some excuse for this, for the ... crust of lava on which we sat was ... trembling and the crater, so ... being appeased by our presence seemed to be extra irritable for ... scarcely started breakfast, and ... going admirably when, with ... like thunder, he cast a cloud of ... over and about us which has ... bidding him "good morning."

A Useful Collection

[Washington ... Budget.]

The newly established National Museum of Hygiene of the navy department now gathers all the sanitary works of the world, and collects models and ... of everything relating to public health and to the preservation of life. The library already contains over 5,000 volumes on hygiene, with a reading room containing periodicals and scrap ... devoted to the subject. There is ... chemical laboratory for analysis, a ... bureau and a photographic department. There are models of ... plans of sewerage, samples of ... worn by the different armies ... drawings of hospitals ... fixtures, apparatus for ... culture and exercise, every ... effort, calculated to preserve ... or to prevent disease.

A Nevada Salt Well

The ... well at White Plains, Nevada is ... feet and can go no ... until the water which is ... and so heavy that the ropes ... float on it and the drill does ... strike the rock, is shut off.

... Currant Crop

A currant grape that has no seeds is grown to a very great extent in many parts of Greece, the annual production ... 000 tons of which the United States buys annually about 16,000 tons.

The Cabbage Palmetto

The cabbage palmetto is said to exude ... resembling gum arabic, and quite as good for the same purposes to which the latter is applied.

Procrastination ... Delay is the darkey that steals the chickens of opportunity from ... cost of time.

... Envy is the vinegar that tarnishes all the silver in our nature.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

BY HUGH CONWAY

[CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER XV

A DISPUTED CLAIM.

During the last three months of the year Hazlewood had not belied its reputation for the regularity of its domestic concerns and immunity from the many petty ills and annoyances which afflict less methodically conducted establishments. So far as could be seen it promised well for a quiet, placid and uneventful winter. Horace and Herbert enjoyed themselves as was their wont. They were men who could spread out a little occupation over a large slice of time, so never found the hours drag wearily. Beatrice seemed fairly happy with her bright haired boy. This little fellow was now beginning to prattle merrily, and his manner towards the Talberts was more audacious and familiar than ever. Altogether it looked as if nothing would occur to disturb the even tenor of life at Hazlewood House until the budding hedges once more brought round the usual spring cleaning.

But, all undreamt of by the brothers, storms were brewing which were to shake their house to the foundations.

Christmas came. Now Christmas Day was a day on which the Talberts made great sacrifices for the good of their fellow creatures. Sylvanus Mordle, who believed that those in poverty were as much entitled to creature-comforts as to spiritual consolation, always sent the hat round at Christmas, and collected a special fund for the purpose of giving all his poor people a hearty dinner. At this dinner the Talberts were his henchmen. No one who knew their fastidious tastes could have seen them carving huge joints of sanguinary looking beef or serving out sticky segments of plum pudding without feeling sure that, at heart, they were thoroughly good fellows. Herbert did once plaintively ask Mordle if the meat need be quite so red. The curate chuckled. "If it wasn't red, they'd say 'twas American, and leave it," he answered. It is to be feared that experience had taught Mordle that charity is often looked upon as a right to be demanded, not a bounty for which to be thankful.

It was no doubt the terrible sights of the forenoon which made the Talberts rigidly taboo, so far as their own table was concerned, all conventional Christmas fare. As Horace gravely said, there is, to educated minds, something savoring of vulgarity in supposing that the celebration of a certain holy-day must be attended by the consumption of a certain class of comestibles. So their dinner consisted of clear soup, fish, a brace of birds and an omelet.

"We never thought of Beatrice," said Herbert penitently. "Beatrice might have liked roast beef and plum pudding."

But Miss Clauson did not yearn for Christmas diet. Moreover, her thoughts were far away from eating and drinking. Indeed, during the last three months the girl had been, even for her, strangely quiet and thoughtful. As for a little while longer we must be contented to regard her from the outside only, her musings cannot be divulged. To-day, no doubt, she was thinking a great deal about an impending visit to her father's house.

Horace and Herbert had urged it earnestly. Not, as they kindly and truthfully told her, that they wished to lose her for even a day, but it was well that the world should think that the Clausons were a united family. It is curious what a simpleton most people think the world, and how easily they fancy it can be taken in.

Beatrice consented to be guided by her uncles' advice. So on the day after Christmas she left Oakbury. Sir Maingay and his family were wintering in London. It is surprising the number of respectable families who do winter in London.

Sir Maingay met her at Paddington. The baron looked a little rounder and a little more commonplace than when last she saw him. He greeted his daughter affectionately, but told her she looked ill and careworn. Then he inquired for Horace and Herbert. As from the very first day they had kept Sir Maingay in his proper place, he looked upon them with the greatest respect. "Is it true they have adopted a child?" he asked. Some garbled version of the affair had reached him.

"No," said Beatrice. "I have."

"You, my dear! Adopt a child! Why, it is time you thought of the possibility of having children of your own. I have for months been hoping to hear you were engaged to be married."

"I shall never marry," said Beatrice, rather coldly.

"Depend upon it, it is the best state," said Sir Maingay eagerly. Then he started off on the subject of the precocity which B[illegible] half [illegible] teeth [illegible] displayed. He [illegible] and this yesterday and the younger did that the day before—a record of individual but not general interest.

But just before they reached his house Sir Maingay made a more notable remark. "I [illegible] made the acquaintance this week of a young relative of your poor mother's—a Mr. Carruthers, who was staying with [illegible]. I told him you were coming up, and he promised to call."

It was growing dusk, so the flush that leaped to Miss Clauson's cheek was unseen. She was silent for half a minute, then she [illegible] quietly:

"I shall be very glad to see Mr. Carruthers."

Lady Clauson was gracious and condescending. She had gained some sort of [illegible] in town last season, so could afford to [illegible]. Nevertheless, Beatrice was shown in various ways that she was a stranger within her father's gates. The little boys were brought down to see her dressed in their company clothes and manners. They were good, ordinary, uninteresting little fellows, and no doubt Miss Clauson contrasted them with a golden haired pet of her own at Oakbury. Although the ladies were civil to each other [illegible] didn't sympathize [illegible] Lady Clauson was utterly unable to understand [illegible].

[illegible] if you can help it, marry a [illegible] said [illegible] friend [illegible] wife's children [illegible] who has not experienced it. I must be said the friend with great [illegible]

[illegible] He didn't always dress so carefully [illegible] Lady Clauson [illegible] she had [illegible] and might [illegible] She has [illegible]

Carruthers called. Carruthers dined at Sir Maingay's, and moreover, presuming on his distant relationship, Carruthers had the audacity and, after all that had happened, we may say humility, to escort Miss Clauson to an afternoon classical concert. Since last October Frank had a thousand times pictured his meeting with Beatrice and a thousand times wondered how he would deport himself. The result was that he forgot all his self training and bore himself simply as nature prompted him. He was earnest, tender, respectful. More than ever he felt the charm which the girl exercised over him, yet he [illegible] speak again of love. In his inner heart he knew that for well or ill he must some day repeat those passionate words—but not yet. The second cast of the die must, should be, the last. His nearest verbal approach to love-making was this.

He told Beatrice he had received a letter from Horace begging him to spend a few days at Oakbury before the Lent term began. "It is a great compliment," he said.

"Yes," answered Beatrice, "very great. Are you going?"

"That is for you to decide, not for me."

She dropped her eyes and was silent.

"Do you forbid it?" he asked in that authoritative voice which women love to hear in a man. Still she was silent. He repeated the question.

"I have no right to forbid it," she said.

"You have every right. We do not allude to the past, but we do not forget it. Look up and answer me. Shall I go to Hazlewood?"

Strange to say he spoke in a commanding [illegible] addressing her. Perhaps [illegible] With [illegible]

[illegible] not unwise," she whispered. [illegible] quickly. "That part is for [illegible] you."

[illegible] held out her hand impulsively. "We [illegible] friends, Frank," she said.

"Always," answered Carruthers. "And [illegible] we may as well settle to [illegible]"

[illegible] this she made no objection [illegible] Beatrice sat for hours in her room gazing into the fire with a pained [illegible] The little [illegible] taken on tiptoe between [illegible] grown deeper and more distinct.

[illegible] Carruthers had hoped for a great deal from that journey to Blacktown he was doomed to be disappointed. [illegible] at Hazlewood House which [illegible] in haste and alone.

One morning Horace and Herbert were in [illegible] discussion respecting [illegible] which showed signs of wear [illegible] was whether it should be sent to [illegible] and said the best [illegible] would be rejapanned. Herbert, who was [illegible] temporising, favored the reputation [illegible] who was [illegible] the rough [illegible] wheels outside the house. [illegible] wheels were those belonging to a gig, [illegible] unmistakable gig. Whittaker [illegible] it come up the drive and stop [illegible] the side door, was much aggrieved [illegible] the traditional respectability [illegible] the driver of a gig. He did [illegible] Sylvanus' tricycle was [illegible] because it carried a clergyman.

The gig in question was driven by a man who dismounted and helped to the ground a [illegible] good tempered looking [illegible] who was dressed in refreshingly bright colors. One of them rang the bell [illegible] and after a befitting interval the dignified Whittaker condescended to open the door. The man asked if the Messrs. [illegible] were in. This collective [illegible] Whittaker, who had been in the family [illegible] to remember the time when [illegible] Talbert and Co. was a well known [illegible] He replied that Mr. Talbert [illegible] Herbert were in, but at present engaged.

"We will wait until they can see us," said the man. So Whittaker let them come into the house. They wiped their feet on entering so carefully and thoroughly that all doubts as to their being persons of any importance were at once set at rest. Whittaker felt he was quite right in offering them chairs in the hall. They were too respectable to be left standing, but the gig and the [illegible] combined showed they were not [illegible] into the drawing room.

"What name shall I say?" he asked.

"We're strangers," said the man. "You [illegible] we have called on private and confidential business."

"You had better give me your name," said Whittaker.

"Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings," answered the [illegible]

So Whittaker went up stairs, found his masters and told them that a Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings wanted to see them on private and [illegible] business.

[illegible] said Herbert, with a shudder. [illegible] no one with such an awful name [illegible] Whittaker?"

"I have no idea, sir," said Whittaker. As [illegible] adjudged the men [illegible] it being [illegible] knew no one named Rawlings.

"Whom [illegible] ask?" [illegible]

[illegible] in the hall, sir." Whittaker felt thankful he had not been tempted to give them [illegible]

"Whittaker," said Horace gravely, "we [illegible] private and confidential business."

[illegible] they put their eye-glasses up [illegible] went down to the hall and confronted [illegible] visitors. They found a woman whose [illegible] set their teeth on edge and [illegible] man with rather prominent light [illegible] The brothers [illegible] their visitors [illegible] people all want with them [illegible] wish to speak to [illegible] kept [illegible] as possible [illegible] were always polite and kindly.

[illegible] please, sir," said the man. Horace [illegible] waited.

[illegible] should like to see you in private [illegible] opened the drawing room [illegible] "Now then," said [illegible] encouragingly, "what can we do for [illegible] Rawlings—I believe that is your [illegible]

[illegible] sir," said Mr. Rawlings, drawing [illegible] pocket-book and handing Horace a [illegible] which was printed "Rawlings, [illegible] 142 Gray street [illegible]" Horace shivered. He felt very [illegible]

[illegible] he said, [illegible] Then he turned to Herbert [illegible] But Rawlings interrupted [illegible] I have heard that some time [illegible] a little boy was left at your [illegible]

"Quite true," answered Horace. He [illegible] he had misjudged the man in thinking him a tout or tradesman. "But why do you ask?" he added.

The man grew visibly excited. "Me and my wife," he said, "have strong hopes that the little boy is one we lost, or had stolen from us more than two years ago."

[illegible]

[illegible] The wife looked at [illegible] answer [illegible]

"I know it is," said the man. "Tell them, Mary."

[illegible] said his wife. "He [illegible] darlin on his arm. This [illegible] case was [illegible]"

"My good man," said Horace, "you are making a complete mistake."

"Oh, sir—no mistake. How can a father be mistaken? Oh, my pretty boy—my lamb! Come to me and give me one [illegible] Come to your father!"

[illegible] stretched out his arms so vehemently that Harry was frightened [illegible] in the act of accepting the invitation ran to Herbert and hiding his face against his legs set up a howl, which brought in Mrs. Miller, who at once whipped him away. She had strict instructions from Beatrice never to let the child become [illegible] Horace and Herbert with arched eyebrows sat staring at their visitors.

[illegible] may take our little boy [illegible] with us, sir—may we not?" asked [illegible]

[illegible] said Horace. "You have not given us the slightest proof it is your child."

[illegible] it is, sir. I know and Mary knows [illegible] it is.

[illegible] how it came here [illegible] we cannot [illegible] It is also [illegible] Herbert [illegible] I will have it."

The man grew more excited than before. Horace was utterly annoyed. He turned to the [illegible] "You must have [illegible]," he said. [illegible] you claim the [illegible]

She glanced at her [illegible] eyes. "Yes [illegible] it is my child."

[illegible] the Talberts [illegible] Mr. Rawlings [illegible] staying [illegible] of our friend [illegible] gig.

[illegible] Horace and Herbert [illegible] difficulty [illegible] sat [illegible] for at least half an hour [illegible] was out of it. The arrival of the [illegible] that evening of last [illegible] to the present [illegible] Both Horace and Herbert [illegible] moreover [illegible] such [illegible] as Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] should have [illegible] Why should the [illegible] of all the world [illegible] upon them [illegible] turn at [illegible] what about Beatrice, to whom [illegible] for ever having [illegible] that she might keep the [illegible] was done was [illegible] helped [illegible] wrote to Beatrice by the next post [illegible] that some [illegible] had called [illegible] boy. Though [illegible] puzzle [illegible] They had determined [illegible] days. If possible they would do [illegible] her return.

Beatrice was alone when she read that letter. She turned deadly pale and seemed to gasp for breath. Then she rang the bell and ordered her things to be packed. At breakfast she quietly told Lady Clauson that she found she must return to Blacktown by the [illegible] train. She gave no reason for this abrupt departure, and her sudden determination annoyed Lady Clauson immensely. Sir Maingay said nothing. His daughter had long ago shown him she was entire mistress of her own actions.

"Mark my words," said Lady Clauson as soon as Beatrice had departed, "that girl will some day do something which will disgrace the family."

"Oh, nonsense, my love," said Sir Maingay, who had now been married long enough to find out that his beautiful wife was not all his fancy had once painted her.

Beatrice reached Hazlewood House quite unexpectedly. The Talberts were out so she went straight to the nursery. "What is [illegible]" she cried, so vehemently that [illegible] Mrs. Miller, who knew nothing of [illegible] The boy was there [illegible] and Miss Clauson [illegible] her pet until [illegible] at once. They greeted [illegible]

[illegible] have you heard about those [illegible] "The people [illegible]

[illegible] you will be [illegible] said Horace [illegible] Herbert, kindly [illegible] to guidance of [illegible]

[illegible] up that boy," she [illegible] until the [illegible] with him and hide [illegible]

[illegible] looked extremely shocked. "My [illegible] Beatrice [illegible] it grieves us both [illegible] you talk so wildly. The child is [illegible] but you speak of it as if [illegible] your own flesh and blood."

[illegible] that the Talberts promised to write to Rawlings and say that they had [illegible] not a child [illegible] that it was an [illegible] of further evidence [illegible] claim. After that [illegible] startling [illegible] communications [illegible] Horace opened [illegible] the clerkly writing [illegible] One glance [illegible] Horace turned [illegible]

[illegible] she could speak [illegible] Beatrice [illegible] must be given [illegible]

CHAPTER XVI

A TAME SURRENDER.

This is a true copy of the letter which fell like a bombshell between the gentle and [illegible] Talberts:

[illegible] TOWN, Dec. 31, 18—.—To the Messrs. Horace and Herbert Talbert. Gentlemen:—We have this morning been [illegible] by Mr. Rawlings with reference to your refusal to [illegible] to him his child [illegible] lost [illegible] two years [illegible] mysterious manner, and whom he has recently discovered to be living in your house.

The circumstances as explained to us by our client tend to show that the child was [illegible] by some person unknown [illegible] and [illegible] eventually arrived at your house, where we understand, it [illegible] retained.

Mr. Rawlings will call at your house on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, [illegible] you will, without opposition, allow the child to depart [illegible]

[illegible] you still refuse to give up the [illegible] Rawlings has instructed us to [illegible] proceedings [illegible] as to the identity of the boy will be [illegible]

"We are, gentlemen,

"Your obedient servants,

"BLACKETT AND WIGGENS."

[illegible] Horace ejaculated. "The child [illegible] give up [illegible] consequences [illegible]

[illegible] Beatrice was by far the most [illegible] Her cheek grew [illegible] read the letter twice [illegible] Herbert [illegible] fireplace [illegible] could not see [illegible]

[illegible] the girl turned to the [illegible]

[illegible] "Nothing else," [illegible]

[illegible] What [illegible]

[illegible] anticipated [illegible] possible [illegible]

"All," said Horace, speaking more to the point, "the broad fact remains that they claim the child and are prepared to make that claim good before the magistrates."

The most accomplished jack-of-all-trades generally breaks down when he interprets law—Horace was no exception. Had he known that Messrs Blackett and Wiggens could only obtain possession of their client's child by a writ of *habeas corpus* or some such mysterious operation in a civil court he might have felt more inclined to disregard the threat of "immediate legal action." As it was his ignorance of criminal law interpreted the vague threat as conveying the awful terrors of a magisterial summons. His mistake shows how much better it would be for the general public if they consulted solicitors in every emergency—and how much better for solicitors!

"Before the magistrates, my dear Beatrice," echoed Herbert, dutifully accepting his brother's version of the law.

"Tell them to do so—tell them to prove their right," said Beatrice.

The brothers held up their long shapely hands in horror. "My dear Beatrice," said Horace, with the solemnity of a bishop rebuking a curate, "for heaven's sake be reasonable. [illegible] only ask you to be reasonable. How [illegible] possibly appear before the bench [illegible] this claim? Fancy the talk—the [illegible] the utter impossibility of [illegible]

"My dear Beatrice," said Horace, [illegible]

"Yes, Beatrice, I am sure you are [illegible]," said Herbert.

If Miss Clauson was misguided enough [illegible] to see the absurdity and impossibility of the course she wished her uncles to take [illegible] stand [illegible] before the county justices [illegible] by a pair of [illegible] names [illegible] defending their [illegible] Oakbury [illegible] of a portion of Blacktown [illegible] Think how the faces of [illegible] would have laughed! Think how annoyed all those [illegible] who were sure [illegible] if Rawlings failed to substantiate his [illegible] there would be scandal. People would [illegible] why the Talberts were so anxious to keep possession of this little stranger. Beatrice's [illegible] fancy for the boy would not be a sufficient explanation. The Talberts knew the world and its pettiness and wicked tongue. Once they had braved it in deference to a whim of Beatrice's, but the matter was now far too serious to take a girl's whim into consideration. They saw that one course only was open to them. When Mr. Rawlings' carriage came to their door little Harry must forthwith be placed in it.

But Miss Clauson still continued unreasonable. She even returned to the attack. "I don't [illegible] it at all," she said. "If this man laid claim to one of your fields you would not give it up."

"A field does not arrive unexpectedly in the middle of the night," said Horace—not [illegible] but as one who states a simple fact.

[illegible] a better simile, my dear," said Herbert. "Suppose you pick up a sovereign in the street and a man came up and swore [illegible] Although you might have every [illegible] to doubt his assertion you would, I [illegible] give it up in order to avoid unseemly [illegible]

"I don't think I should," said Beatrice [illegible]

"Yes, my dear, you would," said Horace [illegible]

[illegible] sure of it," added Herbert.

[illegible] Nothing—no [illegible] will make you change your mind [illegible] The brothers shook their heads [illegible] grave eyes looked into [illegible] and saw all the horrors [illegible] with Mr. Rawlings would [illegible] that any further [illegible] breath. "I must [illegible] think," she said wearily, as she turned away from the arbiters of the boy's [illegible]

[illegible] say," said Horace with a slight [illegible] his cheek, "that we both regret the [illegible] As a rule we [illegible] fond of children [illegible] has been very good [illegible]

Beatrice took his hand [illegible] an act of politeness [illegible] ship of uncle and niece [illegible] contempt bred by familiarity [illegible] the Talberts forget.

The brothers resumed their seats, and [illegible] silence reigned. The truth is they felt angry and annoyed, perhaps even self reproachful. Impossible as it was that Mr. [illegible] claims could be [illegible] both Horace and Herbert felt a sense of [illegible] who finds himself [illegible] glad what [illegible] Herbert [illegible] sighed [illegible]

[illegible] "Queen [illegible] point and [illegible] Country with [illegible] so sharp [illegible]

[illegible] all at [illegible] they sought distraction [illegible] and poor Whit[illegible] wondering [illegible] door [illegible] a long time she sat [illegible] against her brow. She did [illegible] was her look that of one resigning herself to fate and getting ready to yield to the inevitable. It was rather that of one searching for and exploring every path which might possibly offer a way of escape from a difficulty. But it seemed as if every path she trod mentally resolved itself into a *cul de sac*, for the girl heaved a hopeless sigh and the tears at last began to force themselves through her half closed lashes.

She rose, rang the bell, and gave orders for the boy to be brought to her. He soon ran into the room with the cry of delight with which he always greeted her. Miss Clauson took the little fellow on her lap, clasped him to her heart, stroked and curled his pretty ruffled bright hair, called him by a thousand endearing names and strange diminutives, kissed him on his lips, his eyes, his neck, his dimpled arms and fat legs, and generally went through the well known ceremony of child worship. It was clear that no [illegible] however dire would make her [illegible] quiesce in the tame surrender of her pet [illegible] templated by her uncles. Not one of [illegible] rather wild ejaculations so much [illegible] of an impending [illegible] were her caresses [illegible] intended [illegible]

[illegible] boy, with a face even paler than before, Beatrice took the child by the hand [illegible] She paused for [illegible] the closed door of the room [illegible] "I can see [illegible] It must be done," she muttered [illegible] solemn purpose [illegible] the room. Whatever she may have [illegible] to do the empty room [illegible] She gave [illegible] Nevertheless, it seemed that the respite was to be but short, for after waiting a few minutes and finding neither Horace nor Herbert appear, she turned as if to go in search of them.

But at that moment her mood changed once more, or an alternative course at [illegible] presented itself. A tinge of color leaped back to her cheek. With quick steps she left [illegible] consigned [illegible] sought her own [illegible] again [illegible] long time in deep thought. "It is but a [illegible] chance," she whispered, "but it [illegible] tried. To-day [illegible] and now [illegible] can be taken until Saturday."

After this she wrote a note to Sylvanus [illegible] asking him if he could come to [illegible] that afternoon [illegible] She sent the note [illegible] village and then went [illegible]

[illegible] her timidly [illegible] fancied she [illegible] But Beatrice [illegible] the seclusion [illegible] clothes [illegible] stowed away [illegible] the gratifying of this [illegible] the safe was unlocked, and a [illegible] paper parcel inclosed in Horace's [illegible] calligraphy given to the girl.

"You will not answer the solicitor's letter, I hope," she said.

"No, it needs no answer. The delivery of the boy will be answer enough."

In the afternoon Sylvanus trotted up on his tricycle. His face was radiant from the combined effects of the sharp, fresh air, the exercise, and the delight at having received such a summons from Miss Clauson. To-day he was leagues above his lugubrious nature. He clapped his hands together, not so much for the purpose of promoting circulation, as on account of the cheerful sound of the [illegible] He wished old Whittaker a happy new year in a way which [illegible] implied that happy years were the rule, sad ones the exception. Whittaker returned the greeting with due respect, [illegible] ventured to express his approval of Mr. Mordle's Christmas Day sermon. Then Mordle [illegible] something which made even Whittaker [illegible] Miss Clauson [illegible] the curate [illegible] before he was shown into the drawing room.

He greeted her pleasantly, and learned [illegible] the uncles were out. As the Talberts always took their [illegible] door exercise of an afternoon, this news was no surprise to him. Who shall say that Sylvanus did not [illegible] clock work [illegible] pleasant, although [illegible] thoughts save [illegible]

[illegible]

Trouble [illegible] Apprehended

[illegible] the prisoners [illegible] named Dirk [illegible] sheriff [illegible] was [illegible] to come in lest he be killed by his enemies, some of whom have been hunting for [illegible] An escort will be sent him as soon as [illegible] makes his whereabouts known.